

Senators Not Sure New McCarthy Prober To Be 'Impartial'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigating senators said today they will ask Samuel P. Sears for new assurances that he could be fully impartial as special counsel in probing a row between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and top Army officials.

Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) said he will ask Sears to reflect on prior utterances praising McCarthy, and then say "if he still feels he can be impartial."

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.), another Senate investigations subcommittee member said he also

wants that done when the subcommittee again meets with Sears, probably Monday.

Sears, who flew back to Boston after meeting with the subcommittee here yesterday, told newsman upon his arrival there he feels he has "not done anything that would disqualify me."

The prominent Boston trial lawyer told a news conference here yesterday he was determined to take the job as counsel "as dispassionately as I can," without any "partisanship."

Asked whether he had ever

taken a stand on "McCarthy or McCarthyism," he told the reporters: "not publicly, and not privately."

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who will preside at the televised public hearings, said Sears had given similar assurances at a closed meeting at which he agreed to take the post. So did other members.

But Boston newspaper files showed that Sears hailed McCarthy's reelection in November 1952 and said in a statement that the Wisconsin senator "has done a

great job." And he will continue to do so as he drives the "pinks and commies" out of government.

The Harvard Crimson, student-edited daily at the university, quoted Sears on Nov. 12, 1952, as saying he tried to raise money to help McCarthy's campaign for reelection, to counter an anti-McCarthy fund drive at Harvard.

The Crimson said Sears told it in an interview that "I chased the senator all over Wisconsin trying to start a fund drive," and that "I felt that attempts to de-

feat Sen. McCarthy are ill-advised."

The Crimson also quoted Sears as saying McCarthy's defeat would have been a "blow to the welfare of the United States."

Americans for Democratic Action, said of Sears' selection:

"The integrity of the Senate has been jeopardized by this obvious first step to whitewash Sen. McCarthy. Mr. Sears' public record of praise and support of McCarthy disqualifies him on grounds of both ethics and objectivity."

In New York, an aide said McCarthy would have no comment now on Sears' selection.

In announcing Sears' selection yesterday, Mundt said he thought it would clear the way for public hearings in the dispute to start week after next. Sears mentioned April 12 as a target date.

Both Mundt and Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) expressed doubt that anything Sears said two years ago could be interpreted as indicating any prejudice in the present controversy between McCarthy, the subcommittee chairman, and Army officials.

An Army report has accused McCarthy and Roy M. Cohn, the subcommittee's chief counsel, of exerting pressure to win favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former subcommittee consultant drafted last November.

McCarthy and Cohn disputed this, and McCarthy flung a coun-

tercharge that Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens and John G. Adams, Army counselor, tried to "blackmail" him into calling off a subcommittee probe into what the senator has called "codding" of Communists in the Army.

Mundt said Sears would return here Monday to consult with subcommittee members about "ground rules" for the conduct of the hearings and to arrange for a staff to assist him.

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news; Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—78

Cloudy, Showers

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers tonight, with light snow in north portion. Low tonight, 30-34° north, 34-38° south. Saturday cloudy, colder. Yesterday's high, 48°; low, 27. At 8 a.m. today, 33.

Friday, April 2, 1954

Firefighting Needs Likely To Hurry Levy

Council's Silence On Setup Stirs New Questions

With another regular meeting of City Council due next Tuesday, the lawmakers this week gave no indication they had decided on a line of action to solve the problem of better fire protection for growing Circleville.

Council's failure to act on the firefighting needs, labeled urgent in a meeting on Feb. 16, tended to:

1. Strengthen belief that a proposed city levy of some form will soon be unveiled in final detail as the only way to obtain badly needed funds.

2. Confirm unofficial reports that the city's efforts to reach a firefighting agreement with two townships has bogged down under new objections.

3. Focus renewed public attention on the whole weary picture of municipal revenues, including an increase of more than \$10,000 in 1954 appropriations from the corresponding total for last year.

DEMANDS FOR better firefighting facilities in Circleville, it was widely believed, will prove to be the straw-on-the-back for the city treasury, already sagging under other major needs and facing more in prospect. "Some form" of city income tax has been mentioned frequently in Council meetings, and more recently has been referred to as a "fire protection levy."

Public suspicions that the taxpayers will soon get the raw, rough news in official form were aroused when Council—after an enthusiastic meeting on Feb. 16—failed in later sessions to call up the fire department improvements for formal action. Ordinances relating to changes in fire equipment and personnel, typed and turned in by City Solicitor George Gerhardt, were kept on the sidetrack at both Council meetings during March.

Officially there was no reason for the delay, but unofficially it was said most of the wait is due to a reluctance by the individual lawmakers to demand prompt decisions on the much-mentioned proposal for a new city tax.

Mayor Bob Hedges has indicated he feels the taxpayers should be given a definite tax proposal at the earliest possible date, holding the view that such action is the only way to make both ends

(Continued on Page Two)

New York Mirror Editor Is Dead

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Death has taken versatile, prolific newspaperman Jack Lait, 72, editor of the New York Mirror.

A reporter and executive of Hearst newspapers for more than half a century, he died at his home here yesterday after an illness of nearly two years.

Lait, who found time to write vaudeville sketches, screen plays, stage plays, novels and columns during a busy career, suffered a stroke and went to a hospital last December. Later he returned home. A circulatory ailment had kept him confined.

Lima Hospital Guard Suspended

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Civil Service Commission announced today it has received notice of suspension of a guard at Lima State Hospital.

Hospital Supt. R. E. Bushong said David Porter, attendant, was suspended seven days for sleeping on duty. Earlier this week two other attendants were suspended 14 days each for "mismanagement" of patients.

Idle Total Slows

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported today unemployment increased by 54,000 in March to a total of 3,725,000. It was the smallest increase in six months.

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Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, Wittemberg president, said the money, to be known as the "Nettie K. Royer Endowment Fund," will be used at the discretion of the college in its educational program.

Air General Vandenberg Dies At 55

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff from 1948 until his retirement from service last June, died this afternoon. He was 55.

"General Van," as he was known to airmen everywhere, had been a patient in the Army's Walter Reed Hospital here since last October, when he was admitted "for observation and checkup." He was in virtual seclusion during the last months of his illness, too sick to receive many visitors.

The Air Force declined to state the nature of his illness but private physicians who attended him in a 1952 operation said it was found then that he was suffering from cancer of the prostate gland and that subsequently the malignancy spread to the hips, spine and other bones.

The second man to hold the job of Air Force chief of staff, Vandenberg succeeded Gen. Carl (Toey) Spaatz. In that role, he led the fight to rebuild the U. S. Air Force dismantled after World War II, into a position of world air leadership.

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It was Vandenberg who decided to concentrate the nation's air might in long-range, speedy planes capable of striking deep into the heart

Public Housing Bill Nearing Tell-Tale Vote

(Continued from Page One)
Eisenhower to fix interest rates on loans insured by the Veterans Administration and the FHA up to a point 2½ per cent above the average yield on long-term government bonds.

At the present market, this would be a maximum of 5½ per cent interest. The current maximum on GI loans is 4½ per cent. The rate of FHA loans is 5 per cent although the present law permits even higher rates.

Democrats planned a strong protest against the possible boost in interest rates.

THE HOUSE voted tentatively yesterday to permit Eisenhower to drop down payments on FHA home loans even lower than the President had proposed. The bill merely gives the President power to provide the easier terms and does not make them mandatory.

Under the bill as brought to the House, the minimum down payment on a home valued by FHA at \$12,000 could be reduced from \$2,400 to \$1,400; at \$15,000, from \$3,000 to \$2,150; and at \$20,000, from 4,000 to \$3,400.

The amendment would permit down payments to be lowered in additional \$400 in each case. But it was subject to reversal on a roll-call vote today.

Methodist Church Planning Sacred Service For Public

The Senior Choir of the First Methodist Church will present a sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," by J. N. Mauder, Sunday at 4 p. m.

The cantata recalls simply and reverently the scenes which mark the last days of the Savior's life on earth. The rejoicing of the multitudes with hosannas and palms, the view of Jerusalem from the steep slopes of Mount Olivet, the lament over the beautiful city, the scene in the temple, and the lonely walk back over Olivet at night, form the chief features of the first part.

Part two opens with the Supper of the Passover, at which Jesus washes his disciples' feet, and gives his friends the new commandment of love for one another as he sign of true discipleship.

From this the scene passes to the Garden of Gethsemane, the sudden appearance of the hostile crowd, Jesus forsaken by his disciples, his utter loneliness among ruthless foes, the tumult before Pilate in the Judgment Hall, the Passage of the cross, the tragedy and triumph of Calvary.

MRS. HAROLD Defenbaugh will direct the choir and Mrs. Ervin Leist will accompany the choir on the organ. Solo parts will be taken by Mrs. Larry Graham, soprano; Mrs. Lillian Avis, soprano; Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, soprano; Mrs. Myron Pettit, contralto; Gene Cronewett, tenor; Charles Kirkpatrick, baritone; Dr. Lloyd Sprague, baritone; Elliott Barnhill, baritone; Dr. Paul Jackson, baritone; and Barton Deming, bass.

This service of sacred music is open to the public.

Composer Dies

LONDON (AP)—Hamilton Kennedy, 42, composer of about 200 songs including "Underneath the Spreading Chestnut Tree," died here yesterday.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (AP)—Grains inched upward in a quiet but persistent advance on the Board of Trade today, sparked mainly by short covering prior to the weekend.

The advance was led by wheat and old crop soybeans.

Wheat at noon was 1½-1¾ higher, May \$2.21½, corn 1½ higher, May \$1.53, oats ¼ lower to ¼ higher, May 7½, rye 2½-2¾ higher, May \$1.10, soybeans 2½-3½ higher, May \$3.58½, and lard 7 cents lower to 7 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$18.87.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	40
Cream, Premium	45
Eggs	31
Butter	64

POULTRY CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Light Hens	15
Heavy Hens	21
Old Roosters	13

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 300, steady; 180-220 lbs 27.00; 220-240 lbs 25.75; 240-290 lbs 25.50; 260-290 lbs 25.75; 290-350 lbs 25.50; 350-400 lbs 25.50; 400-450 lbs 26.50; 140-160 lbs 24.00; 100-140 lbs 19.25-20.25; sows 24.25; down; steers 18.00-20.00.

Cattle light, steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 17.00-19.00; utility 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 15.00 down; cows, commercial, 11.50-13.50; utility 10.50-11.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; bulls 12.00-17.00.

Calves light, steady; prime 24.00-25.00; good to choice 20.50-21.50; mediums 18.00-19.00; others 13.00 down.

Sheep and lambs light, steady; strictly choice 25.75-26.75; good to choice 23.75-24.75; mediums 21.50-23.50; ewes 13.00 down; sheep for slaughter 9.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT In the beginning God created—Gen. 1:1. Practically all intelligent men believe that. But some imagine that the Infinite lost interest shortly after starting the amazing symphony that has carried on for infinite ages. We believe neither in spontaneous generation nor perpetual motion. God still guides his universe.

Lynne Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Bowen of 12½ S. Scioto St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital.

A card party in the New Holland high school Saturday, April 10, starting at 8 p. m. will be sponsored by PTO. —ad.

Mrs. Russell Bode and daughter of Laurelville were released Thursday from Berger hospital.

"**Wardell's Carpet and Rugs** will remain open till 9 p. m. every Friday during the month of April." —ad.

Mrs. Earl Sykes of Clarksburg Route 1 was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

A bake sale in parish house, Second Baptist church, W. Mill St., Saturday starting at 9 a. m. will be by Sunday School class. —ad.

Mrs. John Croy and son were removed to their home at 135 Park St. Thursday from Berger hospital.

Revivals starting Sunday April 4 at Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St., will continue for two weeks. The Stookey Sisters trio of Washington C. H. will be special singers and the Rev. Melvin Maxwell will be the evangelist. —ad.

Dr. Frank R. Moore of Circleville will be the official delegate from the Pickaway County Medical Society at the annual convention of the state medical association. The 108-year old Ohio State Medical Association will open four days of scientific and business sessions in Columbus on April 12. Several thousand Ohio doctors will attend.

Mrs. Mary Mancini of 232 E. Main St. was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Hilgar Lindsey of Laurelville Route 1 was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Clyde Eakin of Circleville Route 1 was a business visitor Thursday afternoon in Columbus.

Two Members Tell Hobbies To Rotarians

Photography and growing roses—two widely separated subjects but with a common ground—were the topics on hobbies at the Thursday noon meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club. Main speakers were Mac Noggle and Cliff Beaver.

Beaver gave a demonstration of different types of photographic equipment, both new and old. He displayed a new type camera which develops the picture inside the camera.

Beaver pointed out some of the picture-snapping secrets in getting better results. Patience and practice, he stressed, are essential for good photography.

Mac Noggle also touched on the photography subject but concentrated most of his talk on the growing of roses. He told of his experiences in raising flowers.

BOTH SPEAKERS agreed that many people take their hobbies too seriously. Noggle expressed belief that some do not get as much enjoyment from their hobbies as they should. He stated that every person should have a hobby in order to occupy some of his spare time. And this person should get benefit as well as pleasure from such activity, Noggle reminded his listeners.

Attending the interesting and informative meeting were Ronnie Dowden and Tom Elsea, representatives from the Circleville High School.

Fits here, there, everywhere...

Arrow "Gabanaro" in your exact collar size 6.50 your exact sleeve length

Here . . . in the collar. There . . . in the sleeve length. Arrow Gabanaro measures up to perfect fit. Styled for complete comfort with the Araford collar that looks as great as it feels . . . open or closed, with or without a tie. Choose Gabanaro today from our big color selection. Washable rayon gabardine.

SANFORSET® for permanent fit and longer wear

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Public Housing Bill Nearing Tell-Tale Vote

(Continued from Page One)
Eisenhower to fix interest rates on loans insured by the Veterans Administration and the FHA up to a point 2½ per cent above the average yield on long-term government bonds.

At the present market, this would be a maximum of 5½ per cent interest. The current maximum on GI loans is 4½ per cent. The rate of FHA loans is 5 per cent although the present law permits even higher rates.

Democrats planned a strong protest against the possible boost in interest rates.

THE HOUSE voted tentatively yesterday to permit Eisenhower to drop down payments on FHA home loans even lower than the President had proposed. The bill merely gives the President power to provide the easier terms and does not make them mandatory.

Under the bill as brought to the House, the minimum down payment on a home valued by FHA at \$12,000 could be reduced from \$2,400 to \$1,400; at \$15,000, from \$3,600 to \$2,150; and at \$20,000, from \$4,000 to \$3,400.

The amendment would permit down payments to be lowered in additional \$400 in each case. But it was subject to reversal on a rollcall vote today.

Methodist Church Planning Sacred Service For Public

The Senior Choir of the First Methodist Church will present a sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," by J. N. Maunder, Sunday at 4 p. m.

The cantata recalls simply and reverently the scenes which mark the last days of the Savior's life on earth. The rejoicing of the multitudes with hosannas and palms, the view of Jerusalem from the steep slopes of Mount Olivet, the lament over the beautiful city, the scene in the temple, and the lonely walk back over Olivet at night, form the chief features of the first part.

Part two opens with the Supper of the Passover, at which Jesus washes his disciples' feet, and gives to his friends the new commandment of love for one another as he sign of true discipleship.

From this the scene passes to the Garden of Gethsemane, the sudden appearance of the hostile crowd, Jesus forsaken by his disciples, his utter loneliness among ruthless foes, the tumult before Pilate in the Judgment Hall, the Passage of the cross, the tragedy and triumph of Calvary.

MRS. HAROLD Defenbaugh will direct the choir and Mrs. Ervin Leist will accompany the choir on the organ. Solo parts will be taken by Mrs. Larry Graham, soprano; Mrs. Lillian Avis, soprano; Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, soprano; Mrs. Myron Pettit, contralto; Gene Cronenwett, tenor; Charles Kirkpatrick, baritone; Dr. Lloyd Sprague, baritone; Elliott Barnhill, baritone; Dr. Paul Jackson, baritone; and Burton Deming, bass.

This service of sacred music is open to the public.

Composer Dies

LONDON (AP)—Hamilton Kennedy, 42, composer of about 200 songs including "Underneath the Spreading Chestnut Tree," died here yesterday.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains inched upward in a quiet but persistent advance on the Board of Trade today, sparked mainly by short covering prior to the weekend.

The advance was led by wheat and old crop soybeans.

Wheat at noon was 1½-1¾ higher, May \$2.21½, corn 1½ higher, May \$1.53, oats ¼ lower to 4½ higher, May 75½, rice 2½-2¾ higher, May \$1.10, soybeans 2½-3½ higher, May \$3.58½, and lard 7 cents lower to 7 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$1.87.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	40
Cream, Premium	45
Eggs	31
Butter	64

POULTRY

Light Hens	15
Heavy Hens	21
Old Roosters	13

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	3.20
Corn	1.5
Wheat	2.00

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 300, steers 180-220 lbs 27.00; 220-240 lbs 26.75; 240-260 lbs 26.50; 260-280 lbs 25.75; 280-300 lbs 24.75; 300-320 lbs 24.00; 320-400 lbs 23.50; 160-180 lbs 26.50; 140-160 lbs 24.00; 100-140 steers 22.25; sows 24.25 down; cattle light, steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 17.00-19.00; utility 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters, all down; cows, commercial, 11.50-14.00; utility 10.50-11.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; bulls 12.00-17.00.

Calves, light, steady; steers prime 24.25-26.75; good to choice 20.50-21.50; medium 18.00-20.00; cuts 13.00 down.

Sheep and lambs, light, steady; strictly choice 26.75-28.75; good to choice 23.75-25.75; medium 21.50-23.50; cuts 18.00 down; sheep for slaughter 9.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
In the beginning God created—Gen. 1:1. Practically all intelligent men believe that. But some imagine that the Infinite lost interest shortly after starting the amazing symphony that has carried on for infinite ages. We believe neither in spontaneous generation nor perpetual motion. God still guides his universe.

LYNNIE BOWEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Bowen of 121½ S. Scioto St. was admitted Friday to Berger hospital.

A card party in the New Holland high school Saturday, April 10, starting at 8 p. m. will be sponsored by PTO.

MRS. RUSSELL BODE and daughter of Laurelville were released Thursday from Berger hospital.

"**Wardell's Carpet and Rugs** will remain open till 9 p. m. every Friday during the month of April.

MRS. EARL SYKES of Clarksburg Route 1 was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

A bake sale in parish house, Second Baptist church, W. Mill St., Saturday starting at 9 a. m. will be by Sunday School class.

Mrs. John Croy and son were removed to their home at 135 Main St. Thursday from Berger hospital.

Revivals starting Sunday April 4 at Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St., will continue for two weeks. The Stokey Sisters trio of Washington C. H. will be special singers and the Rev. Marvin Maxwell will be the evangelist.

DR. FRANK R. MOORE of Circleville will be the official delegate from the Pickaway County Medical Society at the annual convention of the state medical association. The 108-year-old Ohio State Medical Association will open four days of scientific and business sessions in Columbus on April 12. Several thousand Ohio doctors will attend.

Mrs. Mary Mancini of 232 E. Main St. was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Hilgar Lindsey of Laurelville Route 1 was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Clyde Eakin of Circleville Route 1 was a business visitor Thursday afternoon in Columbus.

Two Members Tell Hobbies To Rotarians

Photography and growing roses—two widely separated subjects but with a common ground—were the topics on hobbies at the Thursday noon meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club. Main speakers were Mac Noggle and Cliff Beaver.

Beaver gave a demonstration of different types of photographic equipment, both new and old. He displayed a new type camera which develops the picture inside the camera.

Beaver pointed out some of the picture-snapping secrets in getting better results. Patience and practice, he stressed, are essential for good photography.

Mac Noggle also touched on the photography subject but concentrated most of his talk on the growing of roses. He told of his experiences in raising flowers.

BOTH SPEAKERS agreed that many people take their hobbies too seriously. Noggle expressed belief that some do not get as much enjoyment from their hobbies as they should. He stated that every person should have a hobby in order to occupy some of his spare time. And this person should get benefit as well as pleasure from such activity, Noggle reminded his listeners.

Attending the interesting and informative meeting were Ronnie Dowden and Tom Elsea, representatives from the Circleville High School.

The advanced was led by wheat and old crop soybeans.

Wheat at noon was 1½-1¾ higher, May \$2.21½, corn 1½ higher, May \$1.53, oats ¼ lower to 4½ higher, May 75½, rice 2½-2¾ higher, May \$1.10, soybeans 2½-3½ higher, May \$3.58½, and lard 7 cents lower to 7 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$1.87.

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French Battle To Save Area From Commies

(Continued from Page One)

posts but said the heart and main arteries of the bastion were still intact. Fighting raged in that sector off and on throughout yesterday as the black-clad rebels, armed with containers of high explosive rushed through withering machine gun fire to the barbed wire barricades.

The desperate French Union forces—French, North Africans, Vietnamese, Thai tribesmen and Foreign Legionnaires—fought hand to hand with those who broke through the fire. The French hit back also with six tank-led counterattacks into enemy hill positions around Dien Bien Phu.

DESPITE THE violent attacks, the garrison commander, Col. Christian de Castries, radioed army headquarters in Hanoi last night that his troops' morale was high and he believed they could hold on although outnumbered 4-1. But in Paris, Corcoran's late husband, Andrew, died Aug. 2, 1943. They had been married since April 18, 1895, and had lived in Yellowbud since 1912. Mrs. Corcoran had been ill at her home for one year.

Burial will take place in St. Margaret's Cemetery in Chillicothe. Funeral arrangements had yet to be completed.

MRS. FRED HELWAGEN

Funeral services for Harriett Atkins Helwagen of 152 Pinckney St., who died Thursday, are to be held at 3 p. m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Spring Lawn Cemetery, Williamsport, by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Frends may call in the funeral home at any time.

MRS. MINARD DRUM

Funeral services for Mallissa Hall Drum of Stoutsville, who died

Thursday, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred Ketner and the Rev. Frank Csaszar officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Frends may call in the funeral home.

HARRY JACKSON

Harry Beecher Jackson, a native of Circleville, died at 5:15 a. m. Friday at 396 Nace Ave., Columbus, following a brief illness.

Born here in 1895, he was a son of Harry and Jennie Jackson. He married the former Bernice Johnson and worked as a truck driver in Columbus.

Mr. Jackson was a member of the Baptist Church in Circleville.

In addition to his widow and two children, Elizabeth Lookmantol of New York City and Geraldine Swain of Brooklyn, N.Y., survivors include sisters: Mrs. Loverta Bradford of Circleville, Mrs. Georgina Branker of New York, Ethel Malone of New York, and Mrs. Zelma Jackson of Columbus; a brother, James W. Jackson of Columbus, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Mader Funeral Chapel here, and burial will be at Forest Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday and up to the time of the service Monday.

Death Of Ohio Sailor Pondered

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—A naval officer is investigating the death Tuesday of Airman Gerald Bryce Beiter, USN, 19, who had been struck on the head with a Marine guard's nightstick.

The son of Mrs. Katherine Beiter of Newcomerstown, Ohio, Beiter was attached to the carrier Lake Champlain. He died 48 hours after an operation for removal of a blood clot on the brain.

An naval spokesman said Beiter was struck by a Marine guard Saturday night while he and three shipmates were being questioned concerning a disturbance at a shipyard enlisted men's club.

General fund, \$14,138.04, \$23,097.72; police department, \$41,814.55, \$49,069.65; parking meters, \$2,618, \$3,268; fire department, \$25,385, \$25,980; health department, \$6,575, 6,725; service department, \$23,522.25, \$24,786.60; playground, \$1,200, \$1,300; outdoor relief, \$1,584.06, \$1,000;

Water department, 76,394.50, \$71,510; sewage department, \$26,835, \$24,942; gasoline tax fund, \$25,800, \$25,400; auto street repair fund, \$22,040.20, \$21,250.

Thugs Get \$3,500 In Morrow Bank

LEBON (AP)—Two masked men held up the Morrow First National Bank this morning and made away with \$3,500.

Cashier Ray Bradford said Beiter was struck by a Marine guard Saturday night while he and three shipmates were being questioned concerning a disturbance at a shipyard enlisted men's club.

The money was in small bills, the tellers told police.

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RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

a Chakeres Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON — For five memorable days in mid-March Sen. McCarthy's fight with the Army held at white heat. Then it visibly cooled while his Senate Committee looked for an outside lawyer to investigate the case.

For lack of developments, the McCarthy story gradually disappeared from the front pages. The Wisconsin Republican himself began to call it "a tempest in a teapot."

Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.), who says he considers McCarthy one of his best friends, talked as though he sought to minimize its importance too. Mundt, acting as chairman in McCarthy's place for this investigation, led the search for the lawyer. He must be, said Mundt, a man "as fairminded as an eminent Judge."

Mundt first tried the president of the American Bar Assn., who turned it down. Yesterday the committee decided it had found the man:

Samuel Powers Sears of Boston, a 58-year-old Republican trial lawyer who collects gold toothpicks as a hobby and was three times president of the Massachusetts Bar Assn.

The committee talked 45 minutes with Sears and then picked him unanimously.

Sears said he could act "dispassionately."

Soon it appeared that at least some of the committee members want to ask him some more questions. It wasn't long before they found they hadn't learned all that was known on where Sears stood, or had stood, on McCarthy.

When newsmen asked Sears, long an outspoken foe of communism if he had ever taken a stand on McCarthy or "McCarthyism," he said he never had, publicly or privately. Mundt and other committee members said they had asked the same question and received the same answer.

Shortly afterwards news came from Boston—by way of newspaper files and the Harvard Crimson, university undergraduate daily—that Sears had spoken out publicly more than once in favor of McCarthy, but not later than two years ago.

He was quoted as saying McCarthy "has done a great job" and the loss of McCarthy to the Senate (in the 1952 elections) would be a "blow to the United States."

Harvard Prof. Mark Howe, who had opposed McCarthy's re-election, called Sears' appointment yesterday "incredible." He said he had debated with Sears and that the latter "was willing to excuse any McCarthy tactic."

Two members of the committee—Senators Potter (R-Mich.) and Jackson (D-Wash.) said they will ask Sears to look back on his past statements and say if still feels he can do an "impartial" job.

Two other senators—Mundt and McClellan (D-Ark.)—said they will doubtless anything said two years ago could be taken as indicating prejudice in McCarthy's present fight with Army officials.

The Democratic members—the third was Sen. Symington (D-Mo.)—said they were unaware of something else about Sears: that 10 days ago he expressed—to Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) and Rep. Curtis (R-Mass.)—an "interest" in the job.

The McCarthy-Army row revolves around G. David Schine, an unpaid worker on McCarthy's staff until he was drafted.

An Army report alleged that McCarthy and his chief counsel, Roy Cohn, tried through pressure on the Army to get special treatment for Schine.

McCarthy and Cohn disputed this, and in turn charged Army officials had tried to "blackmail" them into ceasing their investigation of its handling of subversive suspects. This charge, too, was denied.

When McCarthy's committee decided March 16 to investigate the whole dispute, tension seemed to ease, news grew scarcer and McCarthy began talking as if it was all just a dispute between two other guys. "This blowup between Cohn and Adams," he said, John Adams, Army counsel, was in the midst of the quarrel over Schine.

Mundt echoed McCarthy, he said he was at a loss to understand the "feverish interest" in the case. Although there were charges of blackmail and intimidation, nobody yielded to them, Mundt said. "Involved here at worst," he added, "are misconduct and misrepresentation by one or more in-

Great Talent Requires Gimmick, High School Reunion Boys Say

By CARROLL ARIMOND
(For Hal Boyle)

CHICAGO — The invitation to the 25th reunion of the high school graduating class didn't get much of a welcome. It conjured visions of hours of backslapping, exchanging of baby pictures and stories to "good old Pinkie."

But it turned out much better. Larry, who raised his tuition money by working nights in a bakery and caught up on his sleep in the classes for which he paid the tuition, now is a professional feeder. His firm puts out the meals for scores of Milwaukee factories and institutions. Larry served the reunion dinner.

The principal remarks were by Ed, a shy, red-haired lad a quarter century ago who had become a university president. Around him were John, a medical school dean; Paul, an engineering college regent; Tom, a Navy commander who flew in from the Pacific Coast on, as one classmate put it, our defense bonds; Ralph, an active alderman, and Jack, an inactive state legislator because of a recent election.

When the reunion broke up at its original meeting place, however, it did not move on to the president's residence, to the deanship, the regency of the commandery. It shifted almost en masse to the establishment of Tony, the one member of the class who had become a saloonkeeper.

Tony's place, in a residential neighborhood, is the "Sketch Club" and once inside we all understood the name. The walls were papered with drawings in the same bold technique Tony had used in adorning the fly leaves of "Caesar's Gallic War" with caricatures of Julius himself. Tony smoothed his white apron at his waist and told his story. "When I got out of schools," he began, "I went into commercial art. I had no real formal training at it, but you fellows remember how I always liked to draw. I studied art on the side and did what I think was some good work."

"Then in the 30s came the depression. If there was one thing people could get along without, it was commercial art. So I had to find something else to do. "I tried a lot of things without much success. Then I got the idea of running a tavern. But other tavernkeepers were starving.

3 Youths Sought In Bank Robbery

BALTIMORE — FBI and local police combed East Baltimore today at almost a door-to-door basis for any "drapes" answering the description of three youths who took \$30,000 from a Provident Savings Bank branch office yesterday.

The three, wearing "drap" type haircuts, sporting waist-length jackets and dark glasses, held three bank employees and 10 customers at gunpoint while they gathered up the cash in a shopping bag.

They entered the bank during the late morning business peak, just a few minutes after a Brinks armored car had delivered \$23,000 in cash to the bank.

Individuals connected with the Army or the Senate committee or both."

Attention Truckers!

TURN SIGNALS INSTALLED

On Any Make or Model Truck

\$25 Complete

CLARK ALEXANDER

Formerly Northside Motors

N. Court St. at City Limits Phone 22-R

For Your

DEPENDABLE USED CAR

See

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. Court St. — Phone 790

Judge Dismisses Case Against Lad

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Kindly Juvenile Court Judge Talbot Ellis dismissed charges yesterday against Billy McGowan for freeing his doomed pet Jiggs and 20 other dogs from the city pound.

Judge Ellis said he believed the dogs were freed accidentally, as the 12-year-old boy had said when he was charged with malicious mischief.

When Jiggs was picked up as a stray after following Billy to school, the boy didn't have the \$6 required for pound fees. He went to the pound for a "last visit" with Jiggs before the dog was placed in the gas chamber.

Billy testified that as he was leaving the pen his sleeve must have caught in a latch and opened the pen door. He said he was outside getting on his bicycle when Jiggs and the other dogs came running out.

Tony's tale made a lot of sense. It makes one understand why a great talent like Victor Borge has to play the "Blue Danube" waltz backward from upside down sheet music or Helen Traubel has to sing "Billy Bailey Won't You Please Come Home" to hold public interest.

Talent, whether it's for sketching, singing or mixing a Martini, isn't enough these days; you've got to have a gimmick.

Boy Is Injured In Rescue Try

CAMBRIDGE, Md. — When Tommy Creighton's house caught fire last night, the 12-year-old ran out and slammed the front door behind him. Then he remembered his pal Tubby was still inside.

Unable to re-enter the flaming living room, he ran to the rear of the one-story house and broke a bedroom window, badly cutting his fist. He was climbing into the smoke-filled room when firemen arrived and restrained him.

They found Tubby unconscious under a bed and carried the black and white spotted terrier outside.

For 30 minutes, as Tommy tearfully watched, they worked over Tubby, using artificial respiration and the department's new resuscitator.

Finally, they had to tell the youngster—Tubby was dead.

Admirals Change

YOKOSUKA, Japan — Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe turned over his command of American Navy forces in the Far East to Vice Adm. William M. Callahan today. Briscoe has been reassigned to Washington as deputy chief of naval operations.

Real Estate Transfers

Philip Markley et al to Fiske D. and Stella O'Hara, Lot 4, Markley first subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Raymond Moats et al to Earl C. Wolf, Lot 9, P.A.T. subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Lester and Gloria Noggle to Harold and Mona Partee, Lot 7, Boors proposed subdivision, Ashville.

Goldie and Atwell Lindsey to Rose B. Everett H. and Mary R. Monroe to Richard and Virginia Wells, Lot 33 and part of lot 34, Orient.

Carl Stevenson et al to W. M. and David Justus, Lot 40, Fairview Park subdivision, Circleville.

Harry Crist to Norman E. and Carol L. Kutter, part of lots 207-8, Circleville.

Alonzo H. Lagore et al to C. L. and George Brokaw, part of lot 1226, Circleville.

Charles Leatherwood to C. Richard and Faye Wilson, part of lots 58-59, Ashville.

George E. and Leone Stump to Paul and Donna Hoover, two acres in Madison Twp.

Don J. Call to Jessie A. Toote, 92.6 acres in Monroe and Darby Twp.

Howard Reed et al to Rachel and Fred Call and Fred Call, Jr., 250 acres in Jackson Twp.

Worley Storts et al to Carl Van Gundy, five acres in Washington Twp.

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Lot 80

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By James Marlow
Associated Press
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WASHINGTON — For five memorable days in mid-March Sen. McCarthy's fight with the Army held at white heat. Then it visibly cooled while his Senate Committee looked for an outside lawyer to investigate the case.

For lack of developments, the McCarthy story gradually disappeared from the front pages. The Wisconsin Republican himself began to call it "a tempest in a teapot."

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who says he considers McCarthy one of his best friends, talked as though he sought to minimize its importance too. Mundt, acting as chairman in McCarthy's place for this investigation, led the search for the lawyer. He must be, said Mundt, a man "as fairminded as an eminent Judge."

Mundt first tried the president of the American Bar Assn., who turned it down. Yesterday the committee decided it had found the man:

Samuel Powers Sears of Boston, 58-year-old Republican trial lawyer who collects gold toothpicks as a hobby and was three times president of the Massachusetts Bar Assn.

The committee talked 45 minutes with Sears and then picked him unanimously.

Sears said he could act "dispassionately."

Soon it appeared that at least some of the committee members want to ask him some more questions. It wasn't long before they found they hadn't learned all that was known on where Sears stood, or had stood, on McCarthy.

When newsmen asked Sears, long an outspoken foe of communism if he had ever taken a stand on McCarthy or "McCarthyism," he said he never had, publicly or privately. Mundt and other committee members said they had asked the same question and received the same answer.

Shortly afterwards news came from Boston—by way of newspaper files and the Harvard Crimson, university undergraduate daily—that Sears had spoken out publicly more than once in favor of McCarthy, but not later than two years ago.

He was quoted as saying McCarthy "has done a great job" and the loss of McCarthy to the Senate (in the 1952 elections) would be a "blow to the United States."

Harvard Prof. Mark Howe, who had opposed McCarthy's re-election, called Sears' appointment yesterday "incredible." He said he had debated with Sears and that the latter "was willing to excuse any McCarthy tactic."

Two members of the committee—Senators Potter (R-Mich.) and Jackson (D-Wash.) said they will ask Sears to look back on his past statements and say if still feels he can do an "impartial" job.

Two other senators—Mundt and McClellan (D-Ark.) said they doubted anything said two years ago could be taken as indicating prejudice in McCarthy's present fight with Army officials.

The Democratic members—the third was Sen. Symington (D-Mo.)—said they were unaware of something else about Sears: that 10 days ago he expressed—to Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) and Rep. Curtis (R-Mass.)—an "interest" in the job.

The McCarthy-Army row revolves around G. David Schine, an unpaid worker on McCarthy's staff until he was drafted.

An Army report alleged that McCarthy and his chief counsel, Roy Cohn, tried through pressure on the Army to get special treatment for Schine.

McCarthy and Cohn disputed this, and in turn charged Army officials had tried to "blackmail" them into ceasing their investigation of its handling of subversive suspects. This charge, too, was denied.

When McCarthy's committee decided March 16 to investigate the whole dispute, tension seemed to ease, news grew scarcer and McCarthy began talking as if it was all just a dispute between two other guys. "This blowup between Cohn and Adams," he said, John Adams, Army counsel, was in the midst of the quarrel over Schine.

Mundt echoed McCarthy, he said he was at a loss to understand the "feverish interest" in the case. Although there were charges of blackmail and intimidation, nobody yielded to them, Mundt said.

"Involved here at worst," he added, "are misconduct and misrepresentation by one or more in-

Great Talent Requires Gimmick, High School Reunion Boys Say

By CARROLL ARIMOND
(For Hal Boyle)

CHICAGO — The invitation to the 25th reunion of the high school graduating class didn't get much of a welcome. It conjured visions of hours of backslapping, exchanging of baby pictures and shouts to "good ole Pinkie."

But it turned out much better. Larry, who raised his tuition money by working nights in a bakery and caught up on his sleep in the classes for which he paid the tuition, now is a professional feeder. His firm puts out the meals for scores of Milwaukee factories and institutions. Larry served the reunion dinner.

The principal remarks were by Ed, a shy, red-haired lad a quarter century ago who had become a university president. Around him were John, a medical school dean; Paul, an engineering college regent; Tom, a Navy commander who flew in from the Pacific Coast on, as one classmate put it, our defense bonds; Ralph, an active alderman, and Jack, an inactive state legislator because of a recent election.

When the reunion broke up at its original meeting place, however, it did not move on to the president's residence, to the deanery, the regency or the commandery. It shifted almost en masse to the establishment of Tony, the one member of the class who had become a saloonkeeper.

Tony's place, in a residential neighborhood, is the "Sketch Club" and once inside we all understood the name. The walls were papered with drawings in the same bold technique Tony had used in adorning the fly leaves of "Caesar's Gallic War" with caricatures of Julius himself.

Tony smoothed his white apron at his waist and told his story.

"When I got out of schools," he began, "I went into commercial art. I had no real formal training at it, but you fellows remember how I always liked to draw. I studied art on the side and did what I think was some good work.

"Then in the 30s came the depression. If there was one thing people could get along without, it was commercial art. So I had to find something else to do.

"I tried a lot of things without much success. Then I got the idea of running a tavern. But other tavernkeepers were starving.

3 Youths Sought In Bank Robbery

BALTIMORE — FBI and local police combed East Baltimore today on almost a door-to-door basis for any "drapes" answering the description of three youths who took \$30,000 from a Provident Savings Bank branch office yesterday.

The three, wearing "drap" type haircuts, sporting waist-length jackets and dark glasses, held three bank employees and 10 customers at gunpoint while they gathered up the cash in a shopping bag.

They entered the bank during the late morning business peak, just a few minutes after a Brinks armored car had delivered \$23,000 in cash to the bank.

Individuals connected with the Army or the Senate committee or both."

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On Any Make or Model Truck

\$25 Complete

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Judge Dismisses Case Against Lad

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Kindly Juvenile Court Judge Talbot Ellis dismissed charges yesterday against Billy McGowan for freeing his doomed pet Jiggs and 20 other dogs from the city pound.

Judge Ellis said he believed the dogs were freed accidentally, as the 12-year-old boy had said when he was charged with malicious mischief.

When Jiggs was picked up as a stray after following Billy to school, the boy didn't have the \$6 required for pound fees. He went to the pound for a "last visit" with Jiggs before the dog was placed in the gas chamber.

Billy testified that as he was leaving the pen his sleeve must have caught in a latch and opened the pen door. He said he was outside getting on his bicycle when Jiggs and the other dogs came running out.

Romania, Kremlin Sign New Pact

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Romania and the Soviet Union have concluded a trade agreement, Bucharest radio reported.

Romania will export oil products, timber, cement, machines and other goods in exchange for Russian cotton, mineral products, cars, farm equipment and machinery.

School Chief Named

FREMONT (AP)—William Miller, Woodville schools superintendent, has accepted appointment as superintendent of Oregon Twp. schools in Wood County. Miller will take the new post July 1.

Unable to re-enter the flaming living room, he ran to the rear of the one-story house and broke a bedroom window, badly cutting his fist. He was climbing into the smoke-filled room when firemen arrived and restrained him.

They found Tubby unconscious under a bed and carried the black and white spotted terrier outside.

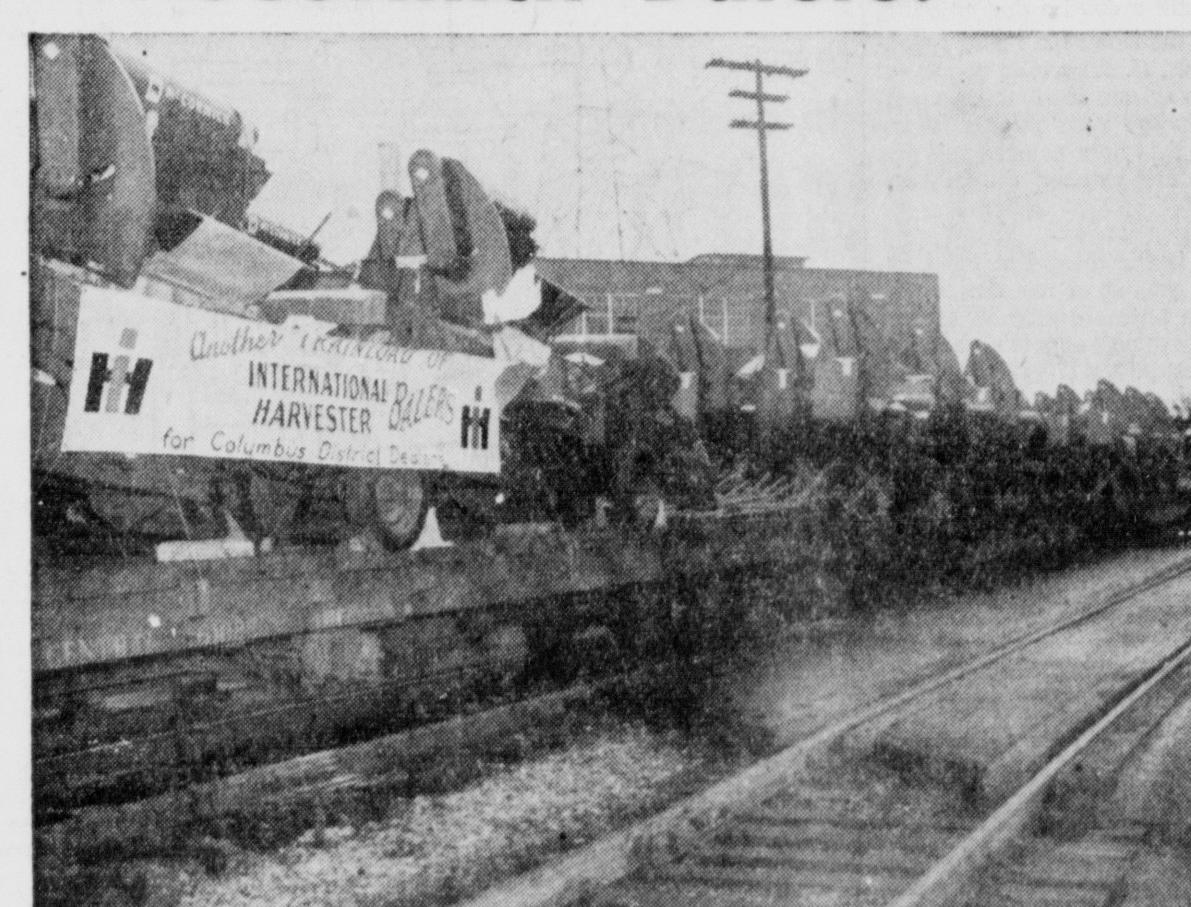
For 30 minutes, as Tommy tearfully watched, they worked over Tubby, using artificial respiration and the department's new resuscitator.

Finally, they had to tell the youngster—Tubby was dead.

Admirals Change

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe turned over his command of American Navy forces in the Far East to Vice Adm. William M. Callahan today. Briscoe has been reassigned to Washington as deputy chief of naval operations.

A Trainload of McCormick Balers!



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Real Estate Transfers

Philip Markley et al to Fiske D. and Stella O'Hara, Lot 4, Markley first subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Raymond Moats et al to Earl C. Peters et al, Lot 9, P.A.T. subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Lester and Gloria Noggle to Harold and Mona Partee, Lot 7, Boors proposed subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Goldie and Atwell Lindsey to Rose B. Wolf, land in Circleville.

Earl C. Reed et al to Harold B. Reed, 4.5 acres in Madison Twp.

Everett H. and Maxine R. Monroe to Richard and Anna Wells, Lot 33 and part of Lot 34, Orient, O.

Carl Stevenson et al to W. M. and David Justus, Lot 40, Fairview Park.

Horace Crist to Norman E. and Carol L. Kutler, part of lots 207-8, Circleville.

Alonzo H. Lagore et al to C. L. and George Brokaw, part of lot 1228, Circleville.

C. L. Brokaw et al to Alonso and Emma Lagore, Lot 17, Brokaw subdivision, Circleville.

Charles Leatherwood to C. Richard and Fay Wilson, part of lots 58-59, Aspinwall.

George E. and Leone Stump to Paul and Donna Hoover, two acres in Madison Twp.

Don J. White et al to Eva M. Hamp, part of lot 80, Circleville.

William Hickey to Ora Florence Hickey, undivided half interest in lot 1072 and part of lots 1073-74, Circleville.

Ora Florence Hickey to William Hickey, undivided half interest in Lot 76, Circleville.

Fred Scott estate to George Barnes, Lot 809, Circleville.

Alfred Call to Jessie A. Toof, 92-62 Aspinwall.

William Hickey to Ora Florence Hickey, undivided half interest in lot 1073 and part of lots 1073-74, Circleville.

Ora Florence Hickey to William Hickey, undivided half interest in Lot 76, Circleville.

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Teacher Cited For Punishing 14 Students

RUSKIN, Fla. (AP)—A 27-year-old mathematics teacher was suspended yesterday pending an investigation of charges that he punished 14 grammar school students by making them crawl on hands and knees across a hot asphalt basketball court at midday.

A. L. Vergason, director of education for Hillsborough County, said Carroll E. Fogal, father of two children, who has been teaching for three years, admitted he was responsible for the punishment.

"There was never any question about whether he did it," Vergason said. "He concedes he was in the wrong. He was a good teacher and a good citizen. We deplore it."

Parents of the children charged at a protest meeting that Fogal directed four school patrol members to make the children crawl on the hot asphalt as punishment for breaking out of line after eating lunch in the school lunchroom.

They said three of the children refused to crawl and were required to run around the basketball court 20 times.

Mom Of Year Dies

LANCASTER (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth B. Swinnerton, Ohio mother of the year in 1951, died yesterday at 80. She leaves three daughters and four sons.

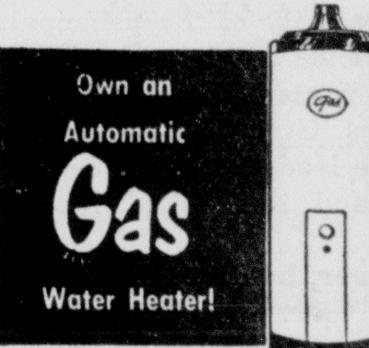
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heats water so fast

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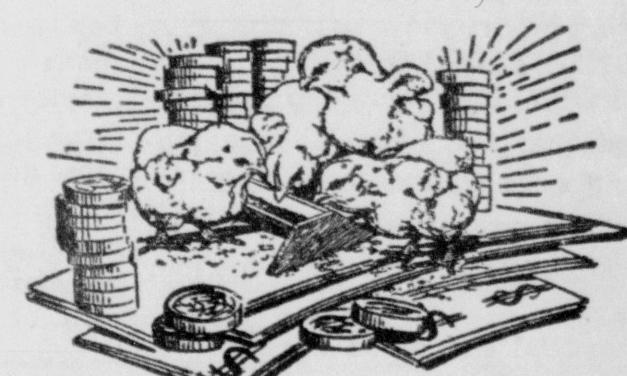
General Confident

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—The chief of the Air Force's Tactical Command, Gen. Otto P. Weylan, said on a visit here yesterday he doesn't believe the Communists "would dare start anything" in the wake of recent U. S. hydrogen bomb tests.

Bunche To Speak

COLUMBUS (AP)—Dr. Ralph Bunche, Nobel Peace prize-winning director of trusteeship for the United Nations will speak tomorrow before the Ohio College Assn. at the College of St. Mary of the Springs in Columbus.

This Year!



Another Farm Bureau First!

1st Annual Free Chick Day
Tuesday, April 13

The Farm Bureau Co-op is happy to announce this new annual event! Stop in any time Tuesday, April 13 and get your Free chicks — there is nothing to buy, nothing to do — just pick them up — as long as the supply lasts. (Children Must Be Accompanied by Their Parents).

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FROM THE WEST INDIES

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BANANA ICE CREAM

Where golden fingers of delicately flavored bananas ripen to perfection in the tropical sun, comes the secret of extracting the full, lush banana flavor, and now it's yours in the Fabulous Formula of Bing Crosby Banana Ice Cream. You'll love the exquisite flavor of ripe bananas found only in Bing Crosby Banana Ice Cream. Buy some today.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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George E. Sokolsky's These Days

Just as the war in Korea became a conflict with Red China, so the Indochina War is a conflict with Red China. Therefore, at the Geneva Conference, Red China will speak for these countries; the Peking Radio already claims that Red China will speak for the whole of Asia. This, of course, is a geographical exaggeration. Nevertheless, the United States will at Geneva face a formidable antagonist who will demand full recognition as a member of the United Nations as a minimum basis for future discussions.

There will be no other issue at Geneva than the question of recognition is settled, and in this the United States stands utterly alone. To Great Britain, recognition offers hope for the vast China trade, which could mean a restoration of an Asiatic economic empire. Also the Brits have anxious not to force upon India an irrevocable East or West decision. To France, such a recognition could mean that the Indochina War would be settled by a truce of a peace. To Soviet Russia, it would mean the fulfillment of the conquest of China and the satisfaction of the wishes of the second most important member of the Soviet Universal State. To the United States, it can only mean the end of an adventure in international leadership that failed.

As the situation has developed, Formosa is not at this moment the issue. The leading powers are not considering Formosa's sensibilities or Chiang Kai-shek's future. The issue at Geneva will be how far the United States will go to resist recognition of Red China by the United Nations with a seat on the Security Council.

If the United States is adamant, threatening to use the veto or even to withdraw from the United Nations on the ground that no nation can fight its way into it, the Conference will break up. If the United States adopts the view that it cannot resist its friends or a majority of the principal powers, the Conference will be reduced to cutting the United States down to size in international affairs. Great Britain will then emerge as the leader of the Western European nations and the United States will be isolated.

The pattern is clear, but how to salvage anything is not so clear. Too many errors of judgment led up to this climactic Conference, and those errors cannot be erased. They started at the Teheran Conference in 1943, which diverted the United States from an idealistic position based on justice and the rights of man to practical politics, which amounted to giving to Stalin what was withheld from Hitler. Practically in time of war developed into almost abject compromise and appeasement. At Geneva, the last step may be taken—the recognition of Red China as the successor state to Nationalist China, our ally in World War II.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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(Continued on Page Seven)

Two of the biggest reported to be cracking up are United Electrical, which for a long time had the inside track at some of the nation's most sensitive electronic plants, and Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, which has had a stranglehold on the processing of strategic metals, notably copper.

That these internationals have been losing important locals to rival groups reflects the loyalty and good judgment of labor's rank and file and their immediate leaders.

Irrespective of the Communist issue, the labor movement is currently in the throes of considerable internal unrest. In the AFL, Dave Beck of the Teamsters is causing uneasiness and dissension, but the schism within the CIO is deeper.

In the CIO the Steelworkers' McDonald and President Reuther, who also heads the

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

sound and sensible agricultural economy.

TRANSACTION — Benson's re-

VAST HOARD — Eisenhower has been shocked by Benson's report that at the end of 1953 Uncle Sam will own more than \$8 billion worth of groceries and allied products. He will have on his hands a year's supply of wheat and cotton, as measured against normal domestic consumption, a four months' stock of butter and corn. If 1954 growing weather is friendly, those surpluses will increase.

Storage facilities for this food hangover approach the exhaustion stage, for a farmer cannot obtain a government loan or purchase unless his surplus is stored in accord with Commodity Credit Corp. requirements. The annual warehouse bill for farm surpluses is about \$170 million or approximately \$500,000 a day. We pay that much to hoard the stuff we cannot eat or sell abroad.

SOLUTION — All these considerations, together with the refusal of a politically minded Congress to cut acreage for major

The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

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CHAPTER FORTY TWO

THE magazine was passed from hand to hand; the doctors seemed inclined to pause and read the whole of it. The women snatched it away from them, their chief interest being in the fact that the author actually sat among them. Each glanced up from the shining page, across to Craig and back again, their brows puzzled.

When he got this treatment for the third time, Craig laughed.

"Why didn't you tell us?" asked Eleanor, her tone sharp.

"I didn't know you'd be interested."

"But—Why, you're the first live author I've ever known!"

Craig chuckled. "Big list of dead ones?" he drawled.

Her face stiffened. "You must have told Shelly!"

" Didn't. She found it out."

"I've always known that Craig was a writer," said Shelly softly.

"Stephen told me."

"What's it about?" asked Bowser.

"The title—ARE YOU SAFE IN A HOSPITAL?"

"Yes, I saw that! What conclusion does Talboy . . ."

"I don't believe he reaches a conclusion. Unless it is that A.M.A. approval does not guarantee safety."

"Wheelie!" said Bowser. "Let me have hat! Did you stick your neck out to that extent, Doctor?"

"I have a long and calloused neck."

"And you don't give a hoot for doctor-patient relationship?"

Stephen and Shelly watched Craig alertly.

"I give a whole lot," he said quietly, "for the relationship there should be between doctor and patient. One of mutual respect and trust."

"You happen to be one of those doctors yourself!" snapped Ward.

"I do. There are a few other doctors who are not happy with the setup as it exists today. As for the patients—my intention was not to make anyone happy, Ward. In that article I stated a few facts in the hope that I might awaken some patients enough to demand what is theirs by right—and I hope, too, that a few doctors may read it and get to thinking about the situation for their own sakes."

"This article seems to be," said Bowser, "an argument for the better licensing and grading of hospitals, but how?"

Craig nodded. "Take it away from the A.M.A. monopoly it now is, away from A.C.S. control—"

"But should it be done? I mean, you'd get back the old, dirty hospitals, the baby mills—your death rate would go up—"

"That's not necessary," said Stephen.

"No, because I had no thought of hospitals going unlicensed. My term was better licensing," Craig declared. "The final licensing of each hospital should lie with a local board, and that board should be made up simply of a few people with plain common sense and good eyesight. That's all it would take."

"You're such a fine surgeon," said Ward. "I don't see why you

said that."

"It seemed a decision has been reached to establish their own police force within the organization. 'Police' in the strictly military sense of cleaning up trouble spots, dirty places. They seem to think I was pretty good at finding weak spots in the setup . . ."

Stephen laughed. "They've got bruses to prove that!"

Craig nodded. "My job," he said,

"If I take it, would be to go on spotting those thin places—with the notable difference that I would point them out first to the organization itself."

"Did you accept their offer?" Shelly asked.

"Not definitely. I had to come back here before anything was settled."

"Oh, yes, I remember. The plant called you back over the Evans thing." She glanced at Stephen.

"He'll explain that to you, darling, better than I could, possibly. But

(The end)

don't content yourself with that, instead of cutting your throat this way. You obey the spirit, as well as the letter—"

"That isn't enough for Craig," said Shelly. "He's out to save the world."

Stephen had asked Dr. Talboy to remain in Norfolk, to share the medical practice with him. So the next morning he and Shelly went to the office, hopeful of Craig's favorable decision. Talboy awaited them there and as they entered he called to Miss Browne, instructing her to take any telephone calls which might come in.

"You're out of a job, Mrs. Carr," Stephen said to her smiling.

"I expect to be, but I think Craig wants to say something, Stephen."

"Yes, I do," Craig admitted crisply. "First, thanks for wanting me to remain here and share your practice. But—I believe I have a better offer."

Stephen stood up, his handsome face sober. "I too will say that you should take the job, whatever motive there might be within their offer. I'll guarantee you'd be busy! You're what our Myra calls a pure wonder, and I'll count on you to stickier out of any attempt to gag you. Though I will point out, Talboy, that it won't be enough to criticize the A.M.A., what it is doing. People who claim your articles serve to destroy the public's faith in doctors have a good talking point. You're going to have to get yourself some constructive plans, now."

"Oh, but, Stephen, I'm sure Craig already has such plans!"

Stephen smiled at her indulgently, and held out his hand. "I'm going to drop you at home when I go out to see Cobb," he said parenthetically.

Craig rose as Shelly did. "I do have some plans that I consider constructive, Carr," he said. "I'm sure that medicine must be organized—and the present setup will suffice. But I also maintain that medicine as such should be free."

"You mean without government interference . . ."

"Yes, and without the need to cater too much to public opinion which is apt to be emotional and sentimental, rather than reasonable." He went on to explain some length his plan for improving the standards of medical schools, for better licensing practices.

Finally, Stephen clapped his hand on Craig's shoulder. "Myra's right!" he said warmly. "You're a wonder! I'm all for you. When do you leave?"

"Right away. Tomorrow, if possible."

Stephen swung about. "Oh, but—"

"Why not?" asked Dr. Talboy. "I can go over case records with you in a four-hour session."

"Yes, but—well, I had hoped you'd stay on here long enough for me to take a little trip with Shelly. A second honeymoon, as it were."

The color drained from Craig's face, leaving it almost gray. Then red flamed hotly into his cheeks, and light sparked from his blac-eyes. "Have your honeymoon in your own house, Stephen Carr!" he cried roughly. "That would be change enough—for both of you. Good-by now and god bless you," he added as he extended his hands to them.

(The end)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"But I don't have any intentions yet, sir—just faint, indefinable impulses."

the controversy brewed in a percolator.

A thousand-pound moose was re-

cropt, convince Ike and Ezra that there is only one solution to the farm problem, to wit:

The farmer must become reconciled to at least a 10 or 15 per cent drop in prices and in his income, if he hopes to regain a free market at home and overseas.

Otherwise, he will become merely a permanent ward of Uncle Sam. Neither Ike nor Ezra, as part-time farmers, believe that Edwin Markham's men with the hoe or their tractor-combine reaper successors relish that prospect.

Storage facilities for this food hangover approach the exhaustion stage, for a farmer cannot obtain a government loan or purchase unless his surplus is stored in accord with Commodity Credit Corp. requirements.

The annual warehouse bill for farm surpluses is about \$170 million or approximately \$500,000 a day. We pay that much to hoard the stuff we cannot eat or sell abroad.

It is not generally realized, but Uncle Sam has become the exclusive purchaser of major farm crops, which he now buys at an artificial and politically fixed price. So long as he will pay a guaranteed price (90 per cent of parity), the farmer will continue to overproduce. He has political power to influence the market. The tax

REDUCTION—To force a reduction in butter prices, which suggests similar treatment of other subsidized crops, was a most difficult decision, economically and politically, for Ike and Ezra. But they regard it as a sound and practical solution in their general attempt to reorganize the nation's economic system on a more solid basis.

They will go through with this liquidation process, even if it means that Farmers Eisenhower and Benson return to the nonpolitical plough after the next presidential election.

That proverbial tempest in a teapot is just a zephyr compared to

DIET AND HEALTH

How to Help the Bedwetter

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CAUSES ranging from laziness to emotional disturbances make bedwetting a major problem. It has been estimated that it involves about sixteen per cent of the children between the ages of three and fifteen years. A solution to bedwetting is necessary for the social adjustment of most children.

If bedwetting is allowed to progress into adulthood, it can become an extreme handicap. An actual disease is responsible in only about three per cent of those affected. It has been found that training to bedwetting is necessary for the social adjustment of most children.

Some new device was recently used in an attempt to help the bedwetter. The method is cumbersome and requires special equipment. The person being broken of the bedwetting habit sleeps on a moisture-sensitive bed pad that is connected to an electric alarm. Any moisture will set off the alarm. When the alarm goes off, the person will awaken and can then empty his bladder. Then the pad is replaced by a dry one and the alarm re-set.

Reasons Are Numerous

There are many reasons for bedwetting. These may range from the above mentioned laziness to mental upsets. Many children use bedwetting as a weapon against an insecure, anxious mother. Many a mother invites the problem by worrying about it too soon. It may also serve the child as a means of attracting the attention of parents who do not show enough care or affection.

Recently, a drug known as in a three-year period.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"She's surely doing her best to engage a personal life guard."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Police Chief William McCrady gave a warning today against roaming Romeoos of Circleville.

For the fourth straight

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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COMMUTING TO WORK

IT WAS NOT MANY years ago that employees lived near their job. When a job-seeker found employment 10 or 20 miles from home, he made arrangements as soon as possible to move nearer to his job. Not so today.

Many industrial and office workers today commute great distances to their daily grind, almost entirely by automobile. Parking lots adjacent to large factories are filled with thousands of automobiles owned by employees.

Traffic jams are created in large cities and in many not so large when shifts change at major industries. This is a great change from an earlier day, when many factory workers lived so near their jobs they went home to lunch.

In some instances, employees spend three or four hours a day commuting to and from work. Management has been amazed when it has conducted surveys to discover that some employees commute regularly for distances ranging up to 75 miles.

This long-range commuting is a development which has taken place largely in the last 15 years. At the beginning of World War II, when new industries were developed overnight that hired many thousands of workers, these obviously could not be obtained within a narrow radius. And usually there was not sufficient housing to make it possible for them to move to points near their new jobs. Others hesitated to make the move because they feared employment was not permanent.

But there is no doubt that long-range commuting has become a permanent fixture in the industrial scene.

TOP-HEAVY LABOR

UNIONS THAT were read out of the CIO a few years ago on grounds of Communist domination are reported to be falling apart at the seams.

Two of the biggest reported to be cracking up are United Electrical, which for a long time had the inside track at some of the nation's most sensitive electronic plants, and Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, which has had a stranglehold on the processing of strategic metals, notably copper.

That these internationals have been losing important locals to rival groups reflects the loyalty and good judgment of labor's rank and file and their immediate leaders.

Irrespective of the Communist issue, the labor movement is currently in the throes of considerable internal unrest. In the AFL, Dave Beck of the Teamsters is causing uneasiness and dissension, but the schism within the CIO is deeper.

In the CIO the Steelworkers' McDonald and President Reuther, who also heads the

NATIONAL WHIRLING news behind the news

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower recently made a small group of White House dinner guests by telling them that he had devoted more time and thought to the farm problem, including a fair return to the producers and reasonable (lower) prices to consumers, than to any other question except the cold war, with its diplomatic and military aspects.

Only two Cabinet members, secretaries John Foster Dulles and Charles E. Wilson, see Ike and take up more of his official and evening hours than Ezra Taft Benson, the mild and abstemious Mormon who presides over Agriculture. The President has an unusually high regard for Secretary Benson because of the courage and common sense he has displayed in fighting for more flexible and lower price supports on farm products.

They regard an across-the-board reduction in federal payments to the farmers and in retail prices of food as essential, even though it means that Eisenhower will be only a one-term President and Benson only a four-year sacrifice on the altar of a

sound and sensible agricultural economy.

TRANSACTION — Benson's reduction of the government's purchase price on butter from 90 to 75 per cent, which went into effect yesterday, has Ike's full approval, even though it may have adverse political effects in the dairy states, including Sen. Joe McCarthy's Wisconsin.

Eisenhower and Benson believe that lowering of the price support on butter and other farm products will eventually benefit both the farmer and consumer. Their proposed liquidation of huge surpluses and high food prices is a key move in the general attempt to return to a system of production initiative and enterprise.

It is not generally realized, but Uncle Sam has become the exclusive purchaser of major farm crops, which he now buys at an artificial and politically fixed price. So long as he will pay a guaranteed price (90 per cent of parity), the farmer will continue to overproduce. He has a political price and market. The tax-

payers finance this form of state socialism twice—in taxes and in high prices at the grocery stores.

VAST HOARD — Eisenhower has been shocked by Benson's report that at the end of 1955 Uncle Sam will own more than \$8 billion worth of groceries and allied products. He will have on his hands a year's supply of wheat and cotton, as measured against normal domestic consumption, a four months' stock of butter and corn. If 1954 growing weather is friendly, those surpluses will increase.

Storage facilities for this food hangover approach the exhaustion stage, for a farmer cannot obtain a government loan or purchase unless his surplus is stored in accord with Commodity Credit Corp. requirements. The annual warehouse bill for farm surpluses is about \$170 million or approximately \$500,000 a day. We pay that much to hoard the stuff we cannot eat or sell abroad.

SOLUTION — All these considerations, together with the refusal of a politically minded Congress to cut acreage for major

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

Just as the war in Korea became a conflict with Red China, so the Indochina War is a conflict with Red China. Therefore, at the Geneva Conference, Red China will speak for these countries; the Peking Radio already claims that Red China will speak for the whole of Asia. This, of course, is a geographical exaggeration. Nevertheless, the United States will at Geneva face a formidable antagonist who will demand full recognition as a member of the United Nations as a minimum basis for future discussions.

There will be no other issue at Geneva until the question of recognition is settled, and in this the United States stands utterly alone. To Great Britain, recognition offers hope for the vast China trade, which could mean a restoration of an Asiatic economic empire. Also the Brits are anxious not to force upon India an irrevocable East or West decision. To France, such a recognition could mean that the Indochina War would be settled by a truce of peace. To Soviet Russia, it would mean the fulfillment of the conquest of China and the satisfaction of the wishes of the second most important member of the Soviet Universal State. To the United States, it can only mean the end of an adventure in international leadership that failed.

As the situation has developed, Formosa is not at this moment the issue. The leading powers are not considering Formosa's sensibilities or Chiang Kai-shek's future. The issue at Geneva will be how far the United States will go to resist recognition of Red China by the United Nations with a seat on the Security Council.

If the United States is adamant, threatening to use the veto or even to withdraw from the United Nations on the ground that no nation can fight its way into it, the Conference will break up. If the United States adopts the view that it cannot resist its friends or a majority of the principal powers, the Conference will be reduced to cutting the United States down to size in international affairs. Great Britain will then emerge as the leader of the Western European nations and the United States will be isolated.

The pattern is clear, but how to salvage anything is not so clear. Too many errors of judgment led up to this climactic Conference, and those errors cannot be erased. They started at the Teheran Conference in 1943, which diverted the United States from an idealistic position based on justice and the rights of man to practical politics, which amounted to giving to Stalin what was withheld from Hitler. Practically in time of war developed into almost abject compromise and appeasement.

At Geneva, the last step may be taken—the recognition of Red China as the successor state to Nationalist China, our ally in World War II.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Auto Workers, are engaged in a battle of the giants which could blow the organization out of the water.

The basic fact is that American unionism has become top-heavy with authority. Labor leaders rule the roost and annihilate anyone who dares to raise a voice against them within the organization. It's conceivable that the average worker who is now in the process of repudiating the Communists may also some day rise up to smite the power boys.

Regardless of what the future may bring, there is no reason for anyone to fear he will have nothing to worry about.

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

CHAPTER FORTY TWO

THE magazine was passed from hand to hand; the doctors seemed inclined to pause and read the whole of it. The women snatched it away from them, their chief interest being in the fact that the author actually sat among them. Each glanced up from the shining page, across to Craig and back again, their brows puzzled.

When he got this treatment for the third time, Craig laughed.

"Why didn't you tell us?" asked Eleanor, her tone sharp.

"I didn't know you'd be interested."

"But—Why, you're the first live author I've ever known!"

Craig chuckled. "Big list of dead ones?" he drawled.

Her face stiffened. "You must have told Shelly!"

"Didn't. She found it out."

"I've always known that Craig was a writer," said Shelly softly.

"Stephen told me."

"What's it about?" asked Bowser.

"The title—ARE YOU SAFE IN A HOSPITAL?"

"Yes, I saw that! What conclusion does Talboy . . ."

"I don't believe he reaches a conclusion. Unless it is that A.M.A. approval does not guarantee safety."

"Whee!" said Bowser. "Let me have that! Did you stick your neck out to that extent, Doctor?"

"I have a long and calloused neck."

"And you don't give a hoot for doctor-patient relationship?"

Stephen and Shelly watched Craig alertly.

"I give a whole lot," he said quietly, "for the relationship there should be between doctor and patient. One of mutual respect and trust."

"You happen to be one of those doctors yourself!" snapped Ward.

"I do. There are a few other doctors who are not happy with the setup as it exists today. As for the patients—my intention was not to make anyone happy, Ward. In that article I stated a few facts in the hope that I might awaken some patients enough to demand what is theirs by right—and I hope, too, that a few doctors may read it and get to thinking about the situation for their own sakes."

"This article seems to be," said Bowser, "an argument for the better licensing and grading of hospitals, but how?"

Craig nodded. "Take it away from the A.M.A. monopoly it now is, away from A.C.S. control—"

"But should it be done? I mean, you'd get back the old, dirty hospitals, the baby mills—your death would go up—"

"That's not necessary," said Stephen.

"No, because I had no thought of hospitals going unlicensed. My term was better licensing," Craig declared. "The final licensing of each hospital should lie with a local board, and that board should be made up simply of a few people with plain common sense, and good eyeshot. That's all it would take."

"You're such a fine surgeon," said Ward. "I don't see why you

wouldn't be safe in a hospital."

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

"A small town," opines A. W. Perrine, "is a place where a fellow has to walk around a dog enjoying a nap on the sidewalk." And speaking of dogs, H. Scherman points out that nothing can show more clearly how happy your pup is to see you than that light colored suit you just had dry cleaned the day before!

"What is the thing I'm most anxious to get out of my new car?" grinned a business man in answer to an advertising expert's question. "That's easy! My 17-year-old son!"

Arthur Godfrey described a girl he had auditioned for his show as "the kind you take home to meet your mother—after you've locked father in the garage." "Just by looking at her," he added, "I knew immediately what kind of a past she's going to have."

"What is the thing I'm most anxious to get out of my new car?" grinned a business man in answer to an advertising expert's question. "That's easy! My 17-year-old son!"

"Did you accept their offer?" Shelly asked.

"Not definitely. I had to come back here before anything was settled."

"Oh, yes, I remember. The plant called you back over the Evans thing." She glanced at Stephen. "He'll explain that to you, darling, better than I could, possibly. But

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I do want to ask now, Craig—if you take this job, would it mean that you'd not doctor?"

"She means practice, I think," said Stephen indulgently.

"Of course she means that!" said Craig sharply, then coughed again in apology. "I think, Shelly, the chances are good that I would doctor. There's a lot of it to be done in Chicago. Surely some hospitals there would take me on its staff. If only—" he flashed one of his rare smiles at her, "on night emergency duty."

She made little gestures of decision and satisfaction; she nodded her head, clasped her hands and smiled. "Then," she said firmly, "I think the offer is wonderful, and that you should accept it."

Stephen had asked Dr. Talboy to remain in Norfolk, to share the medical practice with him. So the next morning he and Shelly went to the office, hopeful of Craig's favorable decision. Talboy awaited them there and as they entered he called to Miss Browne, instructing her to take any telephone calls which might come in.

"You're out of a job, Mrs. Carr," Stephen said to her smiling. "I think the offer is wonderful, and that you should accept it."

Stephen stood up, his handsome face sober. "I too will say that you should take the job, whatever motive there might be within their offer. I'll guarantee you'd be busy! You're our what Myra calls a pure wonder, and I'll count on you to slicker out of any attempt to gag you. Though I will point out, Talboy, that it won't be enough to criticize the A.M.A., what it is doing. People who claim your articles serve to destroy the public's faith in doctors have a good talking point. You're going to have to get yourself some constructive plans, now."

"Oh, but, Stephen, I'm sure Craig already has such plans!"

Stephen smiled at her indulgently, and held out his hand. "I'm going to drop you at home when I go out to see Cobb," he said parenthetically.

Craig rose as Shelly did. "I do have some plans that I consider constructive," he said. "I'm sure that medicine must be organized—and the present setup will suffice. But I also maintain that medicine as such should be free."

"You mean without government interference . . ."

"Yes, and without the need to cater too much to public opinion which is apt to be emotional and sentimental, rather than reasonable." He went on to explain at some length his plan for improving the standards of medical schools, for better licensing practices.

Finally, Stephen clapped his hand on Craig's shoulder. "Myra's right!" he said warmly. "You're a wonder! I'm all for you. When do you leave?"

"Right away. Tomorrow, if possible."

Stephen swung about. "Oh, but—"

"Why not?" asked Dr. Talboy. "I can go over case records with you in a four-hour session."

"Yes, but—well, I had hoped you'd stay on here long enough for me to take a little trip with Shelly. A second honeymoon, as it were."

The color drained from Craig's face, leaving it almost gray. Then red flamed hotly into his cheeks, and light sparkled from his black eyes. "Have your honeymoon in your own house, Stephen Carr!" he cried roughly. "That would be change enough—for both of you. Good-by now and god bless you," he added as he extended his hands to them.

(The end)

LAFF-A-DAY

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"But I don't have any intentions yet, sir—just faint, indefinable impulses."

the controversy brewed in a percolator.

A thousand-pound moose was re-

COMING NEXT WEEK

The Biggest, The Best Drug Store Buys!

REXALL'S FAMOUS 1¢ SALE

Wed. thru Sat. — April 7-8-9 and 10

• Watch For The Red Star On Your Cash Register Receipt Everyday.

• There Is Also A Little Free Surprise Souvenir For Everyone.

After teaching school 61 years, A. J. Cauffield, 81, returns to college to seek a master of arts degree. Well, they say you're never too old to learn!

That proverbial tempest in a teapot is just a z

Garden Clubs Of Ohio Will Hold Flower Show School

Columbus Meeting To Begin Monday

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Personals

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Logan Elm Grange will hold a regular meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Township School. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt will be in charge of a program entitled "A Charade Party". Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson and their committee.

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Household Hints

When you are feeding Baby special canned foods, make sure that you wash the top of the can under warm running water and dry with a paper towel before you apply the can opener. And be quite certain that your can opener is clean, too!

Baking potatoes? Use a mealy, flaky variety of potato. When you are preparing scalloped or creamed potatoes, or a potato salad, choose the firm waxy variety that holds its shape.

Plain muffins have an extra good taste when they are sprinkled with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon before baking.

Every member of the family should have a personal drinking glass in the bathroom. These glasses should be washed in hot soapsuds daily, along with the breakfast dishes.

SPECIAL SALE

Singer Dress Form
Reg. \$29.75
Now \$19.75

Sewing Cabinets
Two for Price
of One

- Used Portable \$24.50
- Used Console \$49.50
- Several Treadles \$9.95 and up
- New Budget Portable \$12.00 Down, \$6.00 A Month

For That Easter Dress
We Make Belts, Buttons
Buckles and Button Holes

Singer
Sewing Center

Calendar

FRIDAY
PIKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Harold Anderson, 115 Collins Court, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY
LOVING BOOSTER CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, service center, 2 p. m.

MONDAY
OPEN MEETING, MONROVIAN Garden club, Monroe Township school, 8 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS, of First Methodist church, home of Miss Elizabeth Hilyard and Mrs. Leland Dunkel, Circleville Route 2, 8 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, parsonage, 7:30 p. m.

MONROE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB, Ladies Aid hall of Five Points, 9:30 a. m.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND HOSPITAL, home of Miss Mary Heffner of E. Mound St., 2:30 p. m.

WALNUT TOWNSHIP STUDY GROUP, school building, 3:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

LAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, Post Room, Memorial Hall 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Nat Lefko, E. Franklin St., 8 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL, Extension Office, 1:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE, home of Mrs. C. J. Schneider, 407 E. Main St., 2:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL, 8 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, 163 W. Mound St., 7:45 p. m.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Dorcas Class Conducts Guest Carry-In Dinner

Child Culture League Hosts District President At Meet

Child Culture League met in the home of Mrs. Clark Martin of Cedar Heights Road Thursday evening with Mrs. Robert Mellick, South District president of Ohio Child Conservation League as guest speaker for the meeting.

Election of officers was held during a business session with Mrs. Clark Martin elected president; Mrs. John Woods, vice president; Mrs. Richard Davis, secretary, Mrs. Samuel Cook, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Davis, recording secretary, and Mrs. James Trimmer, treasurer.

Installation of these officers will be held at a meeting on May 6 in the home of Mrs. Marion Good, E. Franklin St. A pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. will precede the business session.

An invitation to attend a Spring district conference was read from a Circleville club. The conference

to do her practice teaching this semester.

Students do actual teaching in the schools of Columbus and Franklin County under the supervision of a member of the Capital Education faculty and the regular classroom teacher. Surveys of first year teachers emphasize the value of the student teacher program and first year teachers list this as their most valuable training for their profession.

Miss Lewis is a graduate of Circleville High School and now is a junior at Capital University, enrolled in the Public School Music curriculum. In addition to her scholastic responsibilities, she is active in the Chapel Choir.

Itchy Skin Rash

... Lightning Fast Relief!

Stop suffering from annoying, embarrassing Itch! Skin rash, eczema, pimples, other external skin irritations. Wash with WONDERSOAP. Then apply greaseless, odorless Wonder Soap. Derby Woman's Society of Christian Service members are to be guests at the next meeting which will be held in the church basement.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Frances Furniss, assisted by Laura Long.

Derby Woman's Society of Christian Service members are to be guests at the next meeting which will be held in the church basement.

She has a regular standing appointment for shampoo and wave set. If by chance there is a straggling lock in her hairdo she moistens it with eau de cologne, forms a circle and fastens it with a bobby pin.

It doesn't matter whether a woman is an executive or a waitress, she must be in topnotch grooming form—scrupulously neat, hair shining and perfectly arranged, nails

Good System Contributes To Beauty

By HELEN FOLLETT

Two elements contribute to a woman's smart appearance — good taste in the choice of clothes and accessories, plus a highly developed sense of order.

These qualities are time and money-savers. The woman who has good taste never makes mistakes when selecting her wardrobe. She keeps going through the shops until she gets it. Her sense of what's right makes her fastidious about every little detail.

She can brush her teeth, take her bath, care for her complexion, arrange her hair and tend to fingernails in less time than it takes the casual, untidy woman to get herself out of a bathrobe and decide what she is going to wear. Efficiency and system are the answer.

To look well is to have confidence and self-respect. The neat woman never uses soiled powder pads. She keeps many fresh ones on hand.

You will never catch her wearing soiled gloves. She doesn't depend upon nail polish to cover up the fact that she doesn't care for her

nails.

She has a regular standing appointment for shampoo and wave set. If by chance there is a straggling lock in her hairdo she moistens it with eau de cologne, forms a circle and fastens it with a bobby pin.

It doesn't matter whether a woman is an executive or a waitress, she must be in topnotch grooming form—scrupulously neat, hair shining and perfectly arranged, nails

Dinner Honors Mrs. M. Cupp

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cupp were guests at a surprise turkey dinner held Thursday evening in their

home at 158 Water St. Occasion of the dinner was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Cupp, who was honored guest at the affair. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cupp and family, Lawrence Cupp, Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Leist and Rose Ann Watson.

The Circleville Gospel Center

L. S. METZLER, Pastor — Phone 1850

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. — Classes For All Ages.

Worship Services 10:30 A. M. — Message, "Living A Clean Life In An Unclean World".

Youth Services 6:30 P. M. — In Charge of Jim Brown.

Evangelistic Services 7:30 P. M. — Message, "Loving A Living God".

Prayer Meeting — Thursday Evening.

Passion Week Services Beginning Palm Sunday Through Easter Sunday. Each Evening Except Saturday. Holy Communion Thursday Evening.

Prepare Now To Hear A Great Bible Preacher, Dr. W. A. Knapp and A Great Singer and Song Director, Jack Bierce, April 21st through May 2nd.

ROLLER SKATING SCHEDULE

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Fri. Sat. and Sun. 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Sunday Afternoons 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

We Have in Stock Chicago Rollers for Men, Women and Children



For fun — for thrills — for good wholesome exercise, there's nothing like roller skating... especially on our rink, where everything's exactly as you like it! Featuring Good Organ Music.

- HANNAN -
RECREATION CENTER
144 E. Main St.
Phone 955

Farm-Fresh Dairy Products

- For Good Health
- For Glowing Energy
- For Real Nutrition

There's No Substitute For

FARM-FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS



BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

PHONE 534

GRIFFITH'S OPEN TONITE TILL 9 P. M.

11,900 Yards of Heavy Weight Armstrong Quaker Floor Coverings

Regular 99c and \$1.09

49c — 69c — 79c

While Stock Lasts

VENETIAN BLINDS

Egg Shell Color — 24 x 64 — 27 x 64 — 28 x 64 — 30 x 64
32 x 64 — 34 x 64 — 36 x 64

2 BLINDS FOR \$4.99

3 Level Pile Round Wire Wilton Carpet sq. yd. \$8.49

3 Rolls \$10 Heavy All Wool Carpet \$6.65

WALLPAPER

One Big Group 19c single

One Big Group 29c single

Values To \$1 Sale Priced

Stair Treads 3 for \$1

Rug Border, 24 Inch 39c yd.

Armstrong Quaker Wall Coverings lin. foot 49c

Plastic Wall Tile ea. 4½c

5 Beautiful Colors Inlaid Linoleum Regular 15c Tile each 10c

Heavy Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum Reg. 18c each 15c

Size Description Was Sale

9'x12' Grey Floral \$119.00 \$ 89.00

9'x10'2" Rose Carved 119.00 89.00

9'x6'10" Green Shag 75.00 29.00

9'x12' Chartuese Leaf 125.00 89.00

9'x13'3" Green Shag 139.00 93.00

9'x13'6" Grey Three Pile 174.00 134.00

9'x12' Brown Mingled 119.00 59.00

9'x7'2" Brown Floral 69.00 29.00

10'x14'3" Brown and Green Leaf 186.00 119.00

12'x7'10" Rose Carved 125.00 59.00

12'x12'3" Grey Floral 119.00 89.00

12'x8' Green Twist 79.00 49.00

12'x8'9" Grey Carved 117.00 79.00

12'x10' Rose Carved

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Singer Dress Form Reg. \$29.75 Now \$19.75

Sewing Cabinets Two for Price of One

- Used Portable \$24.50

- Used Console \$49.50

- Several Treadles \$9.95 and up

- New Budget Portable \$12.00 Down, \$6.00 A Month

For That Easter Dress We Make Belts, Buttons Buckles and Button Holes

Singer Sewing Center
126 W. Main Phone 197

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Phone 581

Dorcas Class Conducts Guest Carry-In Dinner

A covered dish dinner was featured when Dorcas Pathfinder Class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, service center, 2 p.m.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS was held during business session with Mrs. Clark Martin elected president; Mrs. John Woods, vice president; Mrs. Richard Davis, secretary; Mrs. Samuel Cook, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Davis, recording secretary, and Mrs. James Trimmer, treasurer.

Installation of these officers will be held at a meeting on May 6 in the home of Mrs. Marion Good, E. Franklin St. A pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. will precede the business session.

An invitation to attend a Spring district conference was read from a Circleville club. The confer-

Child Culture League Hosts District President At Meet

Child Culture League met in the home of Mrs. Clark Martin of Cedar Heights Road Thursday evening with Mrs. Robert Mellick, South District president of Ohio Child Conservation League as speaker for the meeting.

A program on psychological tests was conducted by Mrs. Thornton. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Neff.

LADIES AUXILIARY OF FIVE POINTS CONDUCTS MEETING

Ladies Auxiliary of Five Points Methodist church held a March meeting in the church basement with 12 members answering roll call.

Mrs. Harvey Brigner opened the meeting with meditation, and conducted a business session. Mrs. Herman Porter read Scripture, which was followed by prayer.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Francis Furniss, assisted by Laura Long.

Derby Woman's Society of Christian Service members are to be guests at the next meeting which will be held in the church basement.

Itchy Skin Rash ... Lightning Fast Relief!

Stop suffering from annoying, embarrassing Itchy skin rash, eczema, pimples, other external skin irritations. Use MCCULLOUGH'S SOAPS. Then apply greaseless, odorless Wonder Salve. Destroys most bacteria on contact. Replaces lost moisture. Use MCCULLOUGH'S SOAPS at all drugists. Money back guarantee.

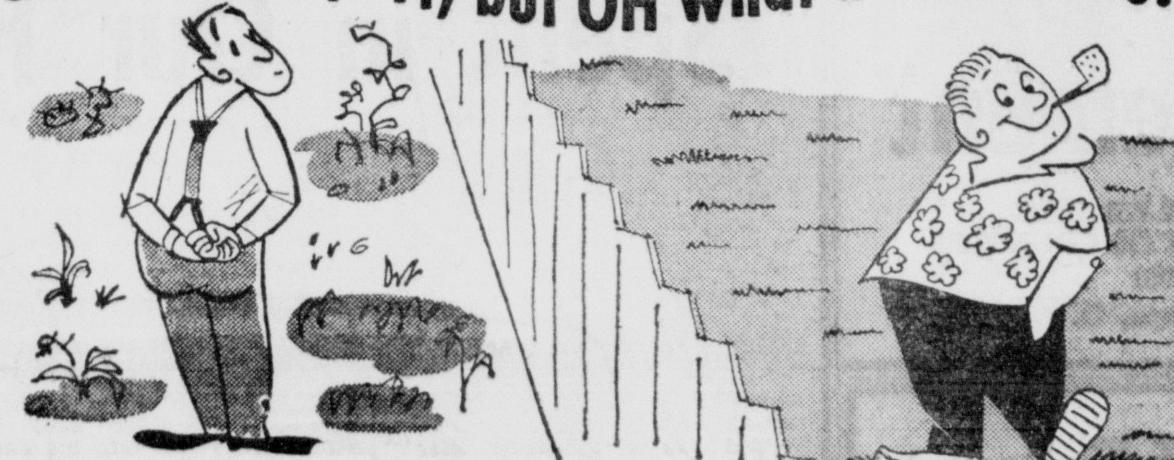
It doesn't matter whether a woman is an executive or a waitress, she must be in topnotch grooming form—scrupulously neat, hair shining and perfectly arranged, nails

to do her practice teaching this semester.

Students do actual teaching in the schools of Columbus and Franklin County under the supervision of members of the Capital Education faculty and the regular classroom teacher. Surveys of first year teachers emphasize the value of the student teacher program and first year teachers list this as their most valuable training for their profession.

Miss Lewis is a graduate of Circleville High School and now is a junior at Capital University, enrolled in the Public School Music curriculum. In addition to her scholastic responsibilities, she is active in the Chapel Choir.

Only yards apart, but OH what a difference!



You can always tell a McCullough Lawn, it's so green and lovely—all year 'round! That's because McCullough Seed is "live," ready to sprout and grow whether sown on slopes, in shade, or 'neath broiling sun. Get McCullough "Real Live" Lawn Seed now at your neighborhood McCullough Dealer!

Finest quality lawn seed since 1838

FREE BOOKLET! YOUR LAWN tells you how to have a lovelier lawn. See your McCULLOUGH dealer today for your free copy!

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KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Good System Contributes To Beauty

By HELEN FOLLETT

Two elements contribute to a woman's smart appearance — good taste in the choice of clothes and accessories, plus a highly developed sense of order.

These qualities are time and money-savers. The woman who has good taste never makes mistakes when selecting her wardrobe. She knows what she wants and she keeps going through the shops until she gets it. Her sense of what's right makes her fastidious about every little detail.

She can brush her teeth, take her bath, care for her complexion, arrange her hair and tend to fingernails in less time than it takes the casual, untidy woman to get herself out of a bathrobe and decide what she is going to wear. Efficiency and system are the answer.

To look well is to have confidence and self-respect. The neat woman never uses soiled powder pads. She keeps many fresh ones on hand.

You will never catch her wearing soiled gloves. She doesn't depend upon nail polish to cover up the fact that she doesn't care for her nails.

She has a regular standing appointment for shampoo and wave set. If by chance there is a straggling lock in her hairdo she moistens it with eau de cologne, forms a circle and fastens it with a bobby pin.

It doesn't matter whether a woman is an executive or a waitress, she must be in topnotch grooming form—scrupulously neat, hair shining and perfectly arranged, nails

Dinner Honors Mrs. M. Cupp

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cupp were guests at a surprise turkey dinner held Thursday evening in their

home at 158 Water St. Occasion of the dinner was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Cupp, who was honored guest at the affair. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cupp and family, Lawrence Cupp, Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Leist and Rose Ann Watson.

The Circleville Gospel Center

L. S. METZLER, Pastor — Phone 1850

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Classes For All Ages.

Worship Services 10:30 A.M. — Message, "Living A Clean Life In An Unclean World".

Youth Services 6:30 P.M. — In Charge of Jim Brown.

Evangelistic Services 7:30 P.M. — Message, "Loving A Living God".

Prayer Meeting — Thursday Evening 7:30 P.M.

Passion Week Services Beginning Palm Sunday Through Easter Sunday. Each Evening Except Saturday. Holy Communion Thursday Evening.

Prepare Now To Hear A Great Biblical Preacher, Dr. W. A. Knapp and A Great Singer and Song Director, Jack Bierce, April 21st through May 2nd.

ROLLER SKATING SCHEDULE

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Fri. Sat. and Sun. 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Sunday Afternoons 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

We Have in Stock Chicago Rollers for Men, Women and Children



For fun — for thrills — for good wholesome exercise, there's nothing like roller skating ... especially on our rink, where everything's exactly as you like it! Featuring Good Organ Music.

HANNAN — RECREATION CENTER

144 E. Main St.

Phone 955

Farm-Fresh Dairy Products

—For Good Health
—For Glowing Energy
—For Real Nutrition

There's No Substitute For

FARM-FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

GRIFFITH'S OPEN TONITE TILL 9 P.M.

11,900 Yards of Heavy Weight Armstrong Quaker Floor Coverings

Regular 99c and \$1.09

49c — 69c — 79c

While Stock Lasts

VENETIAN BLINDS

Egg Shell Color — 24 x 64 — 27 x 64 — 28 x 64 — 30 x 64

32 x 64 — 34 x 64 — 36 x 64

2 BLINDS FOR \$4.99

3 Level Pile Round Wire Wilton Carpet sq. yd. \$8.49

3 Rolls \$10 Heavy All Wool Carpet 12 Foot Wide \$6.65

WALLPAPER

One Big Group 19c single

One Big Group 29c single

Values To \$1 Sale Priced

Stair Treads 3 for \$1

Rug Border, 24 Inch 39c yd.

Armstrong Quaker Wall Coverings lin. foot 49c

Plastic Wall Tile 4 1/4 x 4 1/4 Tile ea. 4 1/2c

5 Beautiful Colors Inlaid Linoleum Regular 15c Tile each 10c

Heavy Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum Reg. 18c each 15c

Size Description Was Sale

9'x12' Grey Floral \$119.00 \$89.00

9'x10'2" Rose Carved 119.00 89.00

Jesus' Intercessory Prayer

HIS MISSION ACCOMPLISHED, JESUS PRAYS THAT HIS DISCIPLES BE WITH HIM IN HEAVEN.

Scripture—John 17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

AT FIRST READING this lesson may seem a difficult one for the younger children. It can be made interesting and helpful if the children are asked if they have been taught to say prayers at bedtime, and what the subjects of these prayers are.

Do they pray for material things for themselves—a bicycle, doll carriage, other such items? Or do they ask their heavenly Father to make them more loving to those around them; that they may control their tempers, cease envying those who have more than they; be more helpful to parents, teachers and playmates?

Jesus prayed first for Himself, that He had finished His work for which God had sent Him into the world, and asking His Father to glorify Him, not for Himself, but that "Thy Son may glorify Thee."

Then He asked that God would care for those whom Jesus loved upon earth, "the men which Thou gavest Me out of the world;" then for all who should believe in Him—the whole Christian world; and finally that these faithful disciples who would carry on His work when He had left

MEMORY VERSE

"Whatsoever ye shall ask in My name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son."—John 14:13.

them, might have joy on earth and share His glory in the life hereafter.

It is the night of our Lord's arrest; soon He will be taken before the high priest and to Pontius Pilate; accused of claiming to be King of the Jews and of blasphemy; Judas, the "son of perdition," betraying Him to His enemies.

"Father, the hour is come, glorify Thy Son, that Thy Son may glorify Thee. As Thou hast given Him power over all flesh, that He should give eternal life to as many as Thou hast given Him.

"And this is life eternal, that they might know Thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent.

I have glorified Thee on the earth; I have finished the work which Thou gavest Me to do."

Then He prayed for those dear to Him, His disciples. "I have manifested Thy name unto the men which Thou gavest Me out of the world. Thine they were, and Thou gavest them Me . . . I have given them the words which Thou gavest Me; and they have received them, and have known surely that I came out from Thee, and they have believed that Thou didst send Me.

Saltcreek Valley

The Methodist and Lutheran churches will alternate services on Wednesday evening of each week until Easter.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and family of Tarlton entertained at their home last Sunday to a dinner in honor of A-2c David E. Luckhart. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Strous and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Connie and Jeffery, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and David, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Diane and Dacia, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

The love of God and Christ for each other and the world and the love we may bear one another as we go through life would be another salient point to emphasize in this lesson to the very young as well as to older pupils.

Saltcreek Valley

Saltcreek P.T.A. met in regular session last Tuesday evening in the school auditorium with Dorothy Valentine, president, in charge, with a nice program. Refreshments were served to the patrons.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hermer of Columbus called at the home of Mr. E. F. Strous of near Stringtown last Sunday.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. Arlie Brimmer of Logan was in our Valley last Tuesday on business.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Mowery and son, Cpl. Harry, were calling on friends here last Tuesday. Cpl. Mowery, of Camp Rucker, Ala., is home on a 30-day convalescent leave, having broken a bone in his leg. He will be stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

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ELECTRIC SUMP PUMP

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Sure protection for basements against flash floods, sewer backups or excessively heavy spring rains. 1/3 H. P. A. C. motor. Pumps 3000 G. P. H. Easily installed. Fully automatic in operation.

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PHONE 3-L

Churches

Stoutsburg EUB Charge

Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor

St. John—Worship Service, 9:30

a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul—Sunday School, 9:30

a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Pleasant View—Sunday School,

9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 7:30

p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor

Pontious—Worship Service, 9:30

a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Ringgold—Sunday School, 9:30

a. m.; Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

p. m.

Morris Sunday School, 9:30

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton,

Mr. and Mrs. John White of near

Marey, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luck-

hart and family and Mr. and Mrs.

O. S. Mowery of this Valley were

entertained to a six o'clock dinner

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Luckhart of 219 Cedar Height's

Drive last Wednesday evening.

Saltcreek Valley

A-2c David Luckhart was the spe-

cial dinner guest of Dr. H. L. Han-

ley Collins of Columbus last Mon-

day; also the six o'clock dinner

guest on Tuesday evening, together

with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Luckhart, at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson and

family of Saltcreek Twp.

Williamsport

Methodist Charge

Rev. John DeVoe, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Millport Chapel

Rosa Anderson, Superintendent

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship

service, 10:15 a. m.

Mr. Sterling

Everybody's Tabernacle

Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sunday evening evangelistic ser-

vices, 8 p. m.

Wednesday prayer meeting, 8

p. m.

Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Ashterville-Lockbourne

Lutheran Charge

Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor

Ashterville—Worship service, 9:15

a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne—Worship service, 11

a. m.

Heidelberg E & R Church

Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor

Combined Sunday School and

Church Services, 9:30 to 11 a. m.

Tarlton

Methodist Charge

Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor

Commercial Point—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Thursdays followed by choir practice at 8:15 p. m.

Hebron—Worship service every

other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday

school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m.

when no worship service is held;

Class meeting, 10:15 a. m.; Special

service, 2:30 p. m.

Concord—Sunday school 10:15

a. m.; worship service 11:30 a. m.

every other Sunday.

Darbyville—Worship service ev-

ery other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sun-

day school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:30

a. m. when no worship service is held.

Derby Methodist Parish

Derby—Worship Service, 9:30

a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Five Points—Sunday School, 9:30

a. m.

Pherson—Sunday School, 9:30

a. m.

New Holland

Methodist Church

Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sun-

day

South Perry

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Enterprise Regular

Baptist Church

Kingston

Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor

Worship services at 10:30 a. m.

every Sunday.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel

EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville—Sunday school, 10:15

a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Walnut Hill—Sunday school, 10

a. m.

Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10

a. m.

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"Sanctify them through Thy truth; Thy word is truth."

"Neither pray I for these alone,

but for them also which shall believe in Me through their word;

that they all may be one; as

Thou, Father, art in Me, and I

in Thee, that they also may be

one in Us; that the world may

believe that Thou hast sent Me."

This is the Lord's prayer for

all of us, the millions now on

earth that believe in Him, as well

as for the world of His time.

Have you noticed how many

MEMORY VERSE
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"O righteous Father, the world has not known Thee; but I have known Thee, and these have known that Thou hast sent Me. And I have declared unto them Thy name, and will declare it; that the love wherewith Thou hast loved Me may be in them, and I in them."

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PHONE 3-L

Churches

Stoutsburg EUB Charge

Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John—Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Pleasant View—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Revival Service beginning Monday at 8 p.m.

Dresbach—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Revival Service beginning Monday at 8 p.m.

Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
Pontious—Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Ringold—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Prayer Service, 10:30 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Morris Sunday School, 9:30

Della Rife, Jennie Strous, Glenn Mathews, Walter Dewey and Adam Julian.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. John White of near Marcy, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery of this Valley were entertained to a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart of 219 Cedar Heights Drive last Wednesday evening.

Saltcreek Valley

A-2c David Luckhart was the special dinner guest of Dr. H. L. Hanley Collins of Columbus last Monday; also the six o'clock dinner guest on Tuesday evening, together with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson and family of Saltcreek Twp.

The Ohio Turnpike roadways will require nearly 8,000,000 square yards of concrete.

The entire 241 miles of the Ohio Turnpike is scheduled to be open for traffic by October 1, 1955.

WE'LL
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MONEY!

ALLIS-CHALMERS

SALES AND SERVICE

Jones Implement
ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER FOR
PICKAWAY — ROSS — FAYETTE COUNTIES
Phone Kingston 7081
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Our 17th Year of

Roller SKATING

OPENING SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Skating Every

—SUNDAY

—TUESDAY

—FRIDAY

7:45 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.

DICK SUNDIN At The
Hammond Organ On These Nights

Gold Cliff Park., Inc.

Picnic Grounds Now Being Booked For 1954

4 Miles South on Rt. 23

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MODERN FARM BUILDINGS
...built better with wood!

Lumber offers many natural advantages not found in other building materials. High strength, light weight, and ease-of-working make lumber ideal for all types of farm construction.

For those buildings you plan to build and for every remodeling and modernization project see us for quality materials. We carry a complete line of lumber and can give you helpful suggestions on building plans and procedures.

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325 W. Main St.

Phone 237

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church

Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Art

Westbury, Supt. worship service,

10:30 a.m. NYPS service, 7 p.m.; evangelistic service, 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Church

Tarloton

Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Kingston Methodist Charge

Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor

Salem—Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Commercial Point

Methodist Charge

Rev. Robert St. Clair Pastor

Commercial Point—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday followed by choir practice at 8:15 p.m.

Hebron—Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school 10:15 a.m. or at 9:15 a.m. when no worship service is held; Class meeting, 10:15 a.m.; Special service, 2:30 p.m.

Concord—Sunday school 10:15 a.m.; worship service 11:30 a.m. every other Sunday.

Darbyville—Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school 10:15 a.m. or at 9:30 a.m. when no worship service is held.

Derby—Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Five Points—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Pherson—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

New Holland

Methodist Church

Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sun-

day school, 10:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

Enterprise Regular

Baptist Church

Kingston

Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor

Worship services at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville—Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Ashterville-Scioto Chapel

EUB Charge

Rev. J. E. Lindsey, Pastor

South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge

Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor

South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

South Bloomfield

Methodist Charge

Rev. J. E. Lindsey, Pastor

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South Bloomfield

Methodist Charge

Dash Of Salt Being Put Out By Candidate

It's To Be Taken, He Says, With Opponent's Campaign Propaganda

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A lieutenant governor candidate is mailing salt for voters to take with what he calls the propaganda of an opponent.

John Taylor, Salem printer in a three-way race for the Democratic nomination, is sending out letters. Taped to each is a cellophane bag containing a pinch of salt. The letters read:

"Here's a little salt . . . which you might like to use on the propaganda being put out by one of my opponents that 'a vote for him is a vote for the governor.' Possibly he thinks he is going to pull in the governor on his coat tail, this time."

Without mentioning names, Taylor obliquely referred to former Lt. Gov. George D. Nye of Waverly and Gov. Frank J. Lausche. Nye is a candidate again this year and Lausche is seeking his fifth term as governor.

Nye has released copies of a letter to county Democratic chairmen. It reads:

"As you know I have been the running mate of Governor Lausche each time he has been the nominee for governor. We were elected three times together. The last time he was the only Democrat elected, while I was defeated. . . . I am here and now asking your support at the endorsement of your committee . . . because my nomination will be a symbol of the faith and confidence which you and the democracy of Ohio will bestow upon Gov. Lausche. Any other result would amount to a lack of confidence."

Taylor, a former state senator, recalled that Lausche won election by a 300,000-vote margin two years ago. Under the old party columnists' ballot, he said, that "big vote for the head of the ticket would have pulled the lieutenant governor in with the governor."

But the office type ballot, preventing straight ticket voting with a single X mark, was used in the 1952 election. And Taylor observed that "O'r friend, who now says that a vote for him is a vote for the governor, lost to an unknown

Republican with a good office type ballot name."

"Democrats everywhere have already made up their minds that they want a new name with new ideas for lieutenant governor this time . . . a 'name' which will stick up with John Brown, the Republican candidate."

Brown, former Medina mayor, is unopposed for the GOP nomination for a second term. He will face the Democratic nominee in the Nov. 2 general election.

The third candidate for the Democratic nomination is Herbert S. Duffy of Columbus, former Ohio attorney general. He was chairman of Ohio's evenly-divided delegation to the Democratic National Convention two years ago.

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He Didn't Feel
Faint, Just Humble

FREMONT, Neb. — Nurses offered John Davis, Council Bluffs, Iowa, fruit juice and a sandwich after he gave a blood donation at Midland College.

Davis sat and bowed his head. Quickly the nurses lifted him to a cot. But he was not in a faint.

A pretheological student, he had bowed his head for momentary prayer before eating.

Sokolsky's

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Grand Opening Saturday, April 3 Fouch Market

Corner Fairview Ave. and Lancaster Pike

Complete Line

Groceries -- Meats Milk

Bank Notes

Let the postman pay your bills,
That's what a check is made for,
Rain or Shine—
He's there on time—
A service that he's paid for.

Each account insured
up to \$10,000 at the

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 N. COURT ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.)

SPECIAL NEW 1954 DODGE

4-Door Sedan — Famous V-8 Red Ram

With—
—Turn Signals
—Fresh Air Heater and Defroster
—Oil Filter
—Anti-Freeze
—Cigar Lighter
—Arm Rests — Front and Rear
—Right Sun Visor

Delivered Price \$2345.00

GOOD TRADE — EASY TERMS Plus Sales Tax

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Dodge — Plymouth

Phone 361

TRIPLE SAVINGS with FORD TRUCKS



1. Save gas with new, high-powered engines!

Only Ford gives you Low-Friction, high-compression, overhead-valve, deep-block engines in ALL truck models! These low displacement Ford Truck engines normally use less gas! Ford's Power Pilot boosts gas economy, too! New short-stroke design cuts power-wasting friction as much as 33%, delivers up to 23% more usable power! Now five great engines—115 to 170 h.p.! V-8 and Six!

2. Save work with new cabs and controls!

Ford's comfortable new 3-man Driverized Cabs cut fatigue, conserve energy, with the easiest working facilities in trucking! New Master-Guide Power Steering for most Ford BIG JOBS, new Power Brakes for all 1/2-tonners, and Fordomatic Drive for all light-duty series—at low extra cost—help drivers get work done easier and faster.

3. Save trips with peak payload capacities!

Only the FORD truck line gives you such low curb weights for peak payload capacity! New Ford-built tandem rear axle with GCW to 60,000 lbs.! New Cab Forward BIG JOBS, up to 55,000 lbs. GCW, for 35-ft. trailers. Over 220 Ford Truck models—one right truck for your job!

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"down payment"?
Trade now for a new
FORD
TRIPLE ECONOMY
TRUCK
MORE TRUCK FOR YOUR MONEY!

\$150 to \$20
FOR YOUR OLD TIRE

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Your Old Tires . . .
Trade Now for New
Safer

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TIRES

DON'T MISS THIS DEAL!
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we'll buy the unused
miles in your present tires!
Pay as little as
\$125 A WEEK!

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN
TRADE NOW! we will install your new tires FREE!



MAC'S 113 E. Main
Phone 689

F.C.A.

New Ford factory-built 6-wheelers increase capacity as much as 95% over 4-wheel trucks. Up to 40,000 lbs. GVW.

JOE WILSON, Inc.

PHONE 686

Dash Of Salt Being Put Out By Candidate

It's To Be Taken, He Says, With Opponent's Campaign Propaganda

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — A lieutenant governor candidate is mailing salt for voters to take with what he calls the propaganda of an opponent.

John Taylor, Salem printer in a three-way race for the Democratic nomination, is sending out letters. Taped to each is a cellophane bag containing a pinch of salt. The letters read:

"Here's a little salt . . . which you might like to use on the propaganda being put out by one of my opponents that 'a vote for him is a vote for the governor.' Possibly he thinks he is going to pull in the governor on his coat tail, this time."

Without mentioning names, Taylor obviously referred to former Lt. Gov. George D. Nye of Waverly and Gov. Frank J. Lausche. Nye is a candidate again this year and Lausche is seeking his fifth term as governor.

Nye has released copies of a letter to county Democratic chairman. It read:

"As you know I have been the running mate of Governor Lausche each time he has been the nominee for governor. We were elected three times together. The last time he was the only Democrat elected, while I was defeated. . . . I am here and now asking your support at the endorsement of your committee . . . because my nomination will be a symbol of the faith and confidence which you and the democracy of Ohio will bestow upon Gov. Lausche. Any other result would amount to a lack of confidence."

Taylor, a former state senator, recalled that Lausche won election by a 300,000-vote margin two years ago. Under the old party column style ballot, he said, that "big vote for the head of the ticket would have pulled the lieutenant governor in with the governor."

But the office type ballot, preventing straight ticket voting with a single X mark, was used in the 1952 election. And Taylor observed that "Our friend, who now says that a vote for him is a vote for the governor, lost to an unknown

Republican with a good office type ballot name."

"Democrats everywhere have already made up their minds that they want a new name with new ideas for lieutenant governor this time . . . a name which will stick up with John Brown, the Republican candidate."

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Delivered Price \$2345.00

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THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Dodge — Plymouth

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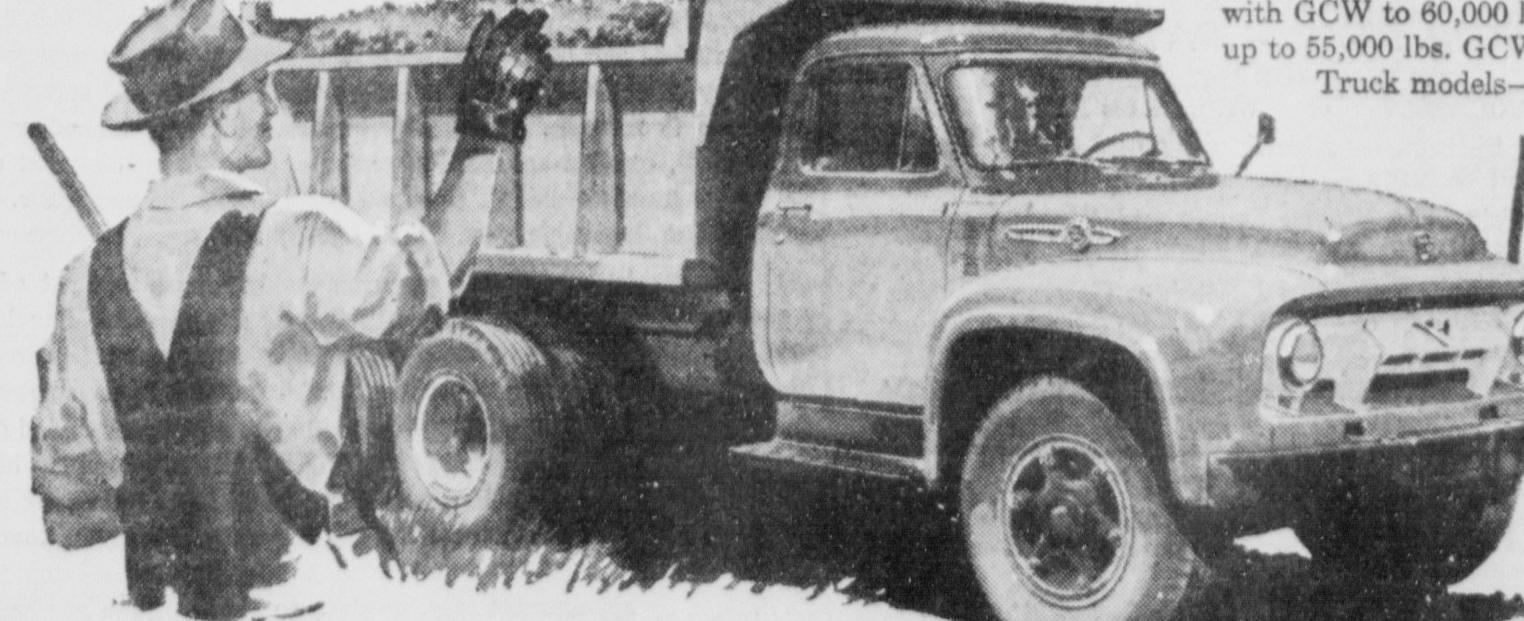
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MORE TRUCK FOR YOUR MONEY!



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JOE WILSON, Inc.

PHONE 686

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Minimum charge, one time 60c

Overcharge for minimum
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cards of thanks. Each additional word
5c extra.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

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only will be charged the number of times
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One ad must be in The Herald
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AIR COMPRESSOR, 1½ h.p., practical
as new. Corner lot with building 20' x 40', good condition, could be con-
verted into home. Call 384R, evenings.

RAISED 350' out of 359 chicks. Mrs.
C. Wilson, Ashville, did it last year.
Get 350 this year. Buying here many
years. Why? Because she gets good
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OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is
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the quality of our products. Order some
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GOOD chicks in small lots, 3 and 4
days old at bargain prices. CROMAN'S FARMS HATCHERY Ph. 1834—4045

LEWYT, sweeper, floor sample, \$65.
Used Magic Chef gas range, \$50.
terms. Loveless Electric Co., 148 W.
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1950 HUDSON Super 6, tudor.
Use easy GMAC plan. Ed Hel-
wagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

FRESH dressed poultry, fresh eggs
grade A, large. Drake's Produce, 323
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plants, including Red Steele, resistant
varieties, red black raspberries,
blackberry, boysenberries, blueberry,
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Also ornamental trees and shrubs.
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1948 FORD club coupe, radio and heat-
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Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St.
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10 PUREBRED Chester White gilts,
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Build for Lasting Beauty
INDIANA LIMESTONE
Low cost and up-keep
M. R. GOLE
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3 Loads — Just Received
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property, farms, etc.
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ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

FARM of 233 acres, 60 acres tillable
Balance pasture and woodland 13
miles from Circleville. Very nice 6
room house with basement, furnace,
electricity, natural gas. On good road,
mail route, school bus. Price \$8000.
IRA A. SHISLER

Laurelville Phone 123
Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL

&
WM. D. HEISKELL JR.
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 27, Residence 28
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129½ W. Main St.
Darrel Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 707 or 2304

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426 E. Franklin St. 5 (or 6) room
frame with bath; circulating gas heaters;
small basement; large garage;
vacant, show any time—only \$7500.

A good south-end home of 7 rms. bath
and furnace, vacant, show any time—
a good home or rental; can be bought
for \$5250.

216 W. Mill St. 8 room 3-story frame in
good condition; wide deep lot; good
out-building and 2-car garage; priced
at \$12,500—in a good location.

220 E. Mount St. fine duplex residence;
all insulated and in good condition;
hot-water heat; 5 rms. bath down; 4
rms. bath up; show by appointment
only. \$15,000. Deep lot with 2-car ga-
rage; alleys—side and rear.

214 E. Main St. Phone 303
NATIONAL HOMES
Small down payments — builder
FRANK L. GORSUCH
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Realtor
Kingston, Ph. 8631

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Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

EXPERIENCED farmer wants work
on farm. Have 2 children. Write box
114 c/o Herald.

BUSINESS woman wants permanent or
temporary employment. Experienced
typist, cashier, light dictation. Phone
1751 Alice Valley.

EXPERIENCED farmer wants work
on farm. Have 2 children. Write box
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BUSINESS woman wants permanent or
temporary employment. Experienced
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MODERN house, 4 rooms and bath,
base, furnace, electric,

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and canceled before publication will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned.

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Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Business Service

CALL Ace Septic Tank Cleaning for 24 hr. service. Ph. FR 4-4987 Harrisburg ex.—reverse chg.

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PLASTER and Stucco, old and new work. C. H. Strupper, plaster contractor, 138 York St. Phone 333X.

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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer also. A variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheimer Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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M. B. GRIEST 420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

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Custom Crane Work

Sewer Lines, Basements, etc. Quick Service With Truck Crane. We Also Do Bulldozing.

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffin owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. DAILEY Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT Laurelville Phone 801

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W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL JR. Williamsport Phone 27

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JONES AND BROWN, INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 610

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

ALFRED LEE 493 E. Main St. Phone 13

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 569

Articles For Sale

1950 CHEVROLET, fodor, very clean, beautiful black finish—Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1058 or 700.

1950 CHEVROLET truck with 2 speed rear axle. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

USED Barton Washer—C. J. Schneider Furniture, 107 N. Court St. Ph. 463.

COCKER Spaniel. Ph. 2284. Ashville ex.

AIR COMPRESSOR, 1½ h.p., practicaly new. Corner lot with building 20'x40', good condition, could be converted into home. Call 384R, evenings.

RAISED 350 out of 359 chicks. Mrs. C. Wilson, Ashville, did it last year. Got 350 this year. Buying here many years now? Because she gets good chicks from Ethel's Hatchery. 554 Chestnut St., Lancaster. Chick catalog.

STAUFFER FURNITURE New—Furniture—Used 203 S. Pickaway Phone 637

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipe. Put it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store Pickaway Dairy.

PORTABLE sewing machine, like new, \$50. King Cornet \$50. Ph. 420X.

1950 PONTIAC 8, deluxe tudor, radio and heater, hydramatic. Use our easy GMAC plan. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

FRESH dressed poultry, fresh eggs—grade A, large. Drake's Produce, 323 E. Main St. Ph. 260.

ORDER NOW (For Spring Planting) Strawberry plants, including Red Steve, resistant varieties, red, black, raspberries, blackberry, boysenberry, blueberry, gooseberry, currants, currant grape, gooseberry, grapes, blueberry, fruit trees. Also ornamental trees and shrubs. David Zaayer, Canal Winchester, O.

1950 HUDSON Super 6, tudor. Use easy GMAC plan. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

1950 CHRYSLER 6 cyl., fodor sedan. This is a car anyone would be proud to own. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321.

BABY Chicks that are US Approved Pullorum Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 5054.

SUPERIOR PAINT Outside white house paint—linseed oil base, \$2 per gallon at FORD FURNITURE 15 W. Main St. Phone 895

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS "or chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful material. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Used 6 months—for balance due SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO 126 W. Main St. Phone 197

LINCOLN FARM WELDERS Harmon and Schelb Elsie Airport Rt. 23 North

LOW-COST POLE TYPE FARM BUILDINGS Special or Standard Construction. Designed and erected by LaRay Mfg. Co., Pataskala, Ohio. Write for additional details, or Phone 2721.

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Phone 232

USED treadle sewing machines. Singers and other makes, guaranteed. \$9.95 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

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THEATRE SEATS 250, suitable for churches or schools, leather cushions, steel construction. Write Circle Theatre, Circleville.

BUILDING SUPPLIES Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs—moderately priced.

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Asbestos Sidings — Aluminum Clapboard Sidings Insulated Sidings — Pre-Stained Cedar Shakes

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3 Loads — Just Received

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Real Estate For Sale

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Business and residential property, farms, etc.

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ED WALLACE, Realtor

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Laurelville Phone 128

FARM of 233 acres, 60 acres tillable.

Balance pasture, and woodland 15 miles from Circleville. Very nice room house with basement, furnace, electricity, natural gas. On good road, mail route, school bus. Price \$8000.

IRA SHISLER, Realtor

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HOMES — INVESTMENTS

426 E. Franklin St. 5 (or 6) room

frame with bath, circulating gas heat,

basement, small garage, good in-

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beer licenses, \$7,500 plus small inven-

tory. SMALL HOME

Just over a year old, 2 nice bedrooms,

fenced yard, separate garage, located in

Kingston, selling \$9,500, no reason

able offer refused.

50 ACRE FARM

With basically sound home that needs

modernization, available now, \$12,500.

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Realtor

Kingston, Ph. 8631

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MRS. FORREST F. McGINNIS Sism

RESTAURANT and TAVERN

Fully equipped restaurant, separate

bar room, only restaurant in small

town, shows excellent returns on small

investment, both service and car, out

beer licenses, \$7,500 plus small inven-

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Just over a year old, 2 nice bedrooms,

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Although Satcreek ended up last

in the county standings, there was

a good turnout for the affair. The school's Boosters Club was also in

attendance.

Coach Warren Hobble Jr., first-year coach at the school, made the following awards:

Gold Medal representing a third

varsity letter: Dean Hedges and Gerald Ralston;

Silver Medal representing a second

varsity letter: Richard Peters, Ray Maxson and Sam Fox. In addition, Ralston and Fox received another medal donated by the Boosters Club for being co-captains of the 1953-54 team;

FIRST YEAR VARSITY letters:

Marvin Reichelderfer, Dale Drake and Charles Hanes;

Reserve letters: Larry Beougher and Virgil Chaney;

Freshmen Certificates: Donald Minor, Charles Polling, Jimmie Hardman, Mike Yantes and Eddie Van Fossen;

Student manager letters: Ned Strous and William Peters;

Cheerleader letters: Janet Maxson, Elaine Maxson and Violet Johnson. Sue Moss received a silver medal.

Coach Hobble remarked that he looks forward to a much better showing next season. He explained that he has a number of experienced boys returning for next season.

"Even our reserve strength is much better," he added. "But our main worry is a place to practice. You know we have no gym of our own."

He continued by saying that when the weather was good the boys practiced on an outdoor court. Otherwise the team had to find an indoor court in a nearby town.

"BUT WE'RE NOT complain-

ing," he commented. "This was my first year. Next season we'll be better acquainted and we'll be in there fighting. We lost a number of games through inexperience."

Hobble comes from an athletic family. His brother Walt was a star at Wilmington in the late 1940's. His father is now school superintendent at Atlanta High School.

Chisox Confident Of Cincy Hurler

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Manager Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox tabs lefty Tom Flanigan, 19-year-old Cincinnati youngster with only two seasons of pro ball behind him, as the "outstanding development of the spring for our team."

In his last start, Flanigan was belted for three runs in the first inning by the St. Louis Cardinals, then lifted in the fifth.

"I thought the kid looked better out there than he has been all spring," Richards said after this showing. "Jim Rivera should have caught a fly ball and there were some freak hits. If Flanigan can come up with a change of pace or a slider, he'll be a big help to our club this year."

Dick Butler, publicity chairman of the Jaycee program, reminds that tickets can be purchased from any Jaycee member. Tickets will also be placed with various local merchants, he added.

Wapak Votes 'No'

WAPAKONETA (AP) — Wapakoneta school district voters yesterday rejected a \$1,140,000 bond issue for construction of a new high school building. The vote was 1,787 no to 1,155 yes.

Flights To Resume

TOKYO (AP)—Northwest Air Lines, which abandoned flights to Seoul when Communist armies swept



Dan Topping Lashes Out At Yankees

MIAMI (AP)—Co-owner Dan Topping let loose an angry blast yesterday at the New York Yankees, who won only eight victories in 24 games during spring training.

As the team prepared to head

north from Florida, Topping charged his veteran players with overconfidence. He said:

"They think nobody can beat them. The five straight pennants have got them to thinking that way. Well, they'll have to get that idea out of their heads."

The Yanks should arrive home with a better record than 8-16 because starting tomorrow in Jacksonville, they meet only minor league competition until April 9.

Then they open a three-game ser-

ies at Ebbets Field against their

World Series cousins, the Brook-

lyne Dodgers.

But regardless of their performances on the homeward trek, they can't escape the fact they have been a bitter disappointment. Some of the experts say they need a take-charge guy like Joe DiMaggio. Mickey Mantle figured to be the man but so far he hasn't been able to play regularly enough.

And the showing of Whitey Ford,

who won 18 games last season and

figured to be the ace of the mound

this season, has been another big disappointment. He has shown

little to indicate that he'll be able

to take up part of the slack caused

by the sale of Vic Raschi to the

St. Louis Cardinals.

Tibet, nearly twice the size of

Texas, has no roads, railways or

wheeled vehicles. The average altitude is more than 15,000 feet,

making it the highest country in

the world.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Motorola Radio
AMERICA'S FINEST
FOR CAR AND HOME

COMPLETE LINE OF
APPLIANCES and
JEWELRY

BOYD'S JEWELERS

Ashville, Ohio

Phone 197

WLW C (NBC), Channel 4 **WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10** **WTWN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6**

5:00 (4) Howdy Doody	8:00 (4) Garroway at Large
(6) Phantom Rider	(6) Ozzy and Harriet
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Mama
5:15 (4) Howdy Doody	8:30 (4) Life of Riley
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Topper
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody	9:00 (4) Pride of the Family
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Playhouse of Stars
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	9:30 (4) All-Star Theater
(6) Early Home Theater	Rocky King
(10) Early Home Theater	(10) Hollywood Theater
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time	10:00 (4) Boxing
(10) TV Weather, Sports	(10) Chance of a Lifetime
6:45 (4) Mystery Movie	(10) Detective
(6) Capt. Video	(10) Down Town Go
(10) Chet Long	(10) Our Miss Brooks
7:00 (4) Soundstage	10:45 (4) Greatest Fights of Century
(6) Star Final	(10) Family Playhouse
(10) Clark Kent	(10) News with Pepper, Weather
7:15 (4) John Daly	(10) Joe Hill, Sports
(6) Eddie Fisher	(10) Family Playhouse
(6) Stu Erwin Show	(10) Home Theater
(10) Douglas Edwards	(10) Armchair Theater
7:45 (4) Perry Como	(10) Perry Como

Friday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min—cbs	Take a Number—mbs
Kiddies Jr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	Dinah Shore—nbc
6:15—Sports Broadcast—cbs	Shirley Kaye—abc
6:45—Sports & News—abc	Bob Hope—abc
7:00—Newscast by Three—nbc	Stage Struck—cbs
News and Commentary—abc	Romance, M. Malloy—abc
Family Skeletons—cbs	Star Light Theater—abc
News & Commentary—abc	Ozzie and Harriet—abc
7:15—Sports Broadcast—cbs	House of Glass—nbc
Music Time—mbs	Duke of Paducah—cbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc	Comedy Around—abc
Junior Miss—cbs	Great Dane—mbs
Line of Fire—nbc	McGee & Molly—mbs
New Comments—abc	Capitol Cleakroom—cbs
One Man's Family—nbc	Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
News Broadcast—cbs	Country Football—mbs
One Man's Family—nbc	Can You Tell This?—nbc
8:00—Mr. Wizard	Radio Previews—nbc
8:15—Fax, Facts	News, Orchestra Show—mbs
8:30—Mr. Wizard	Orchestra Show—mbs
8:45—Mr. Wizard	Orchestra Show—mbs
9:00—Mr. Wizard	Pro and Con—mbs
9:15—Mr. Wizard	11:00—News & Variety—all nets

Saturday's Television Programs

12:noon (4) Cadie Tabernacle	(10) Cowboy G-Men
(6) Public Service Film	(10) Big Top
12:30 (4) American Forum	(10) My Friend Irma
(6) Future Pilots	(10) Midwestern Hayride
12:45 (4) Range Masters	(6) Leave It to Girls
(6) Encore Theater	(10) Beat the Clock
(10) Lone Ranger	(6) Enterprise USA
1:00 (10) Two for the Show	(10) Jackie Gleason
(6) N.B.C. Opera	(4) Amateur Hour
(6) Comedy Theater	(10) Great Sports
(2) for Show	(10) Saturday Evening Post
2:30 (6) TV Ranch House	9:00 (4) Show of Shows
3:00 (6) Pro Basketball	(10) Sat. Night Fights
3:30 (6) Wrestling	(10) Two for the Money
4:00 (10) Wrestling	(10) Show of Shows
4:30 (4) Wrestling	(10) My Favorite Husband
(10) Horse Racing	(10) Show of Shows
4:45 (6) Wrestling	(6) Colonial Flack
5:00 (6) Film	(10) Medallion Theater
(6) Film	(10) You Bet Your Life
5:15 (6) Hour of Decision	10:30 (4) Dollar a Second
5:30 (4) Startime	(10) Man Behind the Badge
(10) Teens and Twenties	(6) Wrestling
5:45 (10) High School Huddle	(10) Mystery Theater
6:00 (6) We Saw It	(10) Show Showcase
(4) Mr. Wizard	(10) The Web
(6) Fax, Facts	(10) Wrestling
7:00 (4) Mr. Wizard	(10) Mystery Theater
7:30 (4) The Pentangle	(10) Sunday Matinee
7:45 (4) Sunday Matinee	(10) Sunday Matinee
8:00 (4) Hall of Fame	(10) Roy Rogers
(6) Super Circus	(10) TV Western
(6) Olympia Press	(10) TV Western
8:15 (4) Olympia Press	6:40 (4) TV Western
(6) Drew Pearson	6:55 (4) TV Western
(10) Olympia	7:00 (4) TV Western
8:30 (4) Olympia	7:15 (4) TV Western
(10) Prescription	7:30 (4) TV Western
8:45 (4) Stars of the Future	7:45 (4) TV Western
(10) You Are There	8:00 (4) TV Western
9:00 (4) Singing Pastor	8:15 (4) TV Western
(10) Fun Time	8:30 (4) TV Western
12:30 (4) Nature of Things	8:45 (4) TV Western
(6) This Is Life	9:00 (4) TV Western
(6) Biggest Matinee	9:15 (4) TV Western
12:45 (4) Report From Congress	9:30 (4) TV Western
(4) Film	9:45 (4) TV Western
1:00 (4) Jimmy Rawlins	10:00 (4) TV Western
(6) Singing Pastor	10:15 (4) TV Western
(10) News	10:30 (4) TV Western
1:15 (4) News	10:45 (4) TV Western
1:30 (4) Faith in Our Day	11:00 (4) TV Western
(6) Showboat	11:15 (4) TV Western
2:00 (4) Johnny Jupiter	11:30 (4) TV Western
(6) Sunday Showboat	11:45 (4) TV Western
2:30 (4) Sunday Matinee	

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"We even offered him more money than we ever had offered to anyone else. But when I tried to reach him less than a week ago, he was not in and could not be located."

Although Saltcreek ended up last in the county standings, there was a good turnout for the affair. The school's Boosters Club was also in attendance.

Coach Warren Hobble Jr., first-year coach at the school, made the following awards:

Gold Medal representing a third varsity letter: Dean Hedges and Gerald Ralston;

Silver Medal representing a second varsity letter: Richard Peters, Ray Maxson and Sam Fox. In addition, Ralston and Fox received another medal donated by the Boosters Club for being co-captains of the 1953-54 team.

FIRST YEAR VARSITY letters: Marvin Reichelderfer, Dale Drake and Charles Hanes;

Reserve letters: Larry Beougher and Virgil Chaney;

Freshmen Certificates: Donald Minor, Charles Polling, Jimmie Hardman, Mike Yantes and Eddie Van Fossen;

Student manager letters: Ned Strous and Willard Peters;

Cheerleader letters: Janet Maxson, Elaine Maxson and Violet Johnson. Sue Moss received a silver medal.

Coach Hobble remarked that he looks forward to a much better showing next season. He explained that he has a number of experienced boys returning for next season.

"Even our reserve strength is much better," he added. "But our main worry is a place to practice. You know we have no gym of our own."

He continued by saying that when the weather was good the boys practiced on an outdoor court. Otherwise the team had to find an indoor court in a nearby town.

"**BUT WE'RE NOT** complaining," he commented. "This was my first year. Next season we'll be better acquainted and we'll be in there fighting. We lost a number of games through inexperience."

Hobble comes from an athletic family. His brother Walt was a star at Wilmington in the late 1940's. His father is now school superintendent at Atlanta High School.

Chisox Confident Of Cincy Hurler

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Manager Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox tabs lefty Tom Flanagan, 19-year-old Cincinnati youngster with only two seasons of pro ball behind him, as the "outstanding development of the spring for our team."

In his last start, Flanagan was belted for three runs in the first inning by the St. Louis Cardinals, then lifted in the fifth.

"I thought the kid looked better out there than he has been all spring," Richards said after this showing. "Jim Rivera should have caught a fly ball and there were some freak hits. If Flanagan can come up with a change of pace or a slider, he'll be a big help to our club this year."

Dick Butler, publicity chairman of the Jaycee program, reminds that tickets can be purchased from any Jaycee member. Tickets will also be placed with various local merchants, he added.

Wapak Votes 'No'

WAPAKONETA (AP) — Wapakoneta school district voters yesterday rejected a \$1,140,000 bond issue for construction of a new high school building. The vote was 1,787 to 1,155 yes.

Flights To Resume

TOKYO (AP)—Northwest Air Lines, which abandoned flights to Seoul when Communist armies swept



Dan Topping Lashes Out At Yankees

MIAMI (AP)—Co-owner Dan Topping let loose an angry blast yesterday at the New York Yankees, who won only eight victories in 24 games during spring training.

As the team prepared to head

north from Florida, Topping charged his veteran players with overconfidence. He said:

"They think nobody can beat them. The five straight pennants have got them to thinking that way. Well, they'll have to get that idea out of their heads."

The Yanks should arrive home with a better record than 8-16 because starting tomorrow in Jacksonville, they meet only minor league competition until April 9.

Then they open a three-game ser-

ies at Ebbets Field against their World Series cousins, the Brooklyn Dodgers.

But regardless of their performances on the homeward trek, they can't escape the fact they have been a bitter disappointment. Some of the experts say they need a take-charge guy like Joe DiMaggio.

Mickey Mantle figured to be the man but so far he hasn't been able to play regularly enough.

And the showing of Whitey Ford, who won 18 games last season and

figured to be the ace of the mound staff this season, has been another big disappointment. He has shown little to indicate that he'll be able to take up part of the slack caused by the sale of Vic Raschi to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tibet, nearly twice the size of Texas, has no roads, railways or wheeled vehicles. The average altitude is more than 15,000 feet, making it the highest country in the world.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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BOYD'S JEWELERS

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WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10		WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4		WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6	
5:00	(4) Howdy Doody	8:00	(4) Gidgette and Harriet	(4) Gidgette and Harriet	
(6) Phantom Rider	(5) Mama	(6) Mama	(6) Playhouse	(6) Playhouse	
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Life of Riley	(10) Topper	(10) Topper	(10) Topper	
(4) Howdy Doody	(6) Playhouse	(4) Big Story	(4) Big Story	(4) Big Story	
(6) Phantom Rider	(6) Playhouse	(10) House of the Family	(10) House of the Family	(10) House of the Family	
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Playhouse of Stars	(10) Playhouse of Stars	(10) Playhouse of Stars	(10) Playhouse of Stars	
(4) Howdy Doody	(4) All-Star Theater	(4) Rocky King	(4) Rocky King	(4) Rocky King	
(6) Early Home Theater	(6) Early Home Theater	(6) Rockwood Theater	(6) Rockwood Theater	(6) Rockwood Theater	
(10) Jimmy Dean Brown	(10) TV Weather	(10) Boxing	(10) Boxing	(10) Boxing	
6:30	(4) Meeting Time	10:00	(6) Change of a Lifetime	(10) City Detective	
(10) TV Weather	(10) TV Weather	(6) Down Town Go	(6) Down Town Go	(6) Down Town Go	
6:45	(4) Meeting Time	10:30	(4) Greatest Fights of Century	(10) Miss Brooks	
(6) Art Linkletter	(6) Art Linkletter	(10) Family Playhouse	(10) Family Playhouse	(10) Family Playhouse	
(10) Chet Logg	(10) Chet Logg	(6) News	(6) News	(6) News	
7:00	(4) Soundstage	11:00	(4) News with Pepper Weather	(6) Miss Brooks	
(6) 3 Star Final	(6) Cisco Kid	11:10	(4) Hill Hill Sports	(6) Tom Sims	
(10) Wild Bill Hickok	(10) Wild Bill Hickok	11:15	(4) Family Playhouse	(6) Popeye	
(4) Eddie Fisher	(4) Eddie Fisher	12:15	(6) Home Theater	(10) Popeye	
(6) Steve Erwin Show	(6) Steve Erwin Show		(10) Armchair Theater	(10) Popeye	
(10) Douglas Edwards	(10) Douglas Edwards		(10) Perry Como	(10) Popeye	
(4) News	(4) News		(10) Perry Como	(10) Popeye	
(10) Perry Como	(10) Perry Como				

Friday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west		8:15—Dinah Shore—nbc Sammy Kaye—abc Bob Hope—nbc		9:30—Miss Olive, There Is No Trace of Popeye??	
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc Discussion Series—cbs		9:30—Leave It to Girls		10:00—POPEYE IS GONE, AND I WAS ALMOST KILLED!!	
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News and Commentary—nbc		(10) Beat the Clock		10:30—POPEYE WINGS! HIGH AMONG THE CLOUDS!	
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc Family Skeleton—cbs		(4) Spike Jones		11:00—WIMPY!!	
7:15—News and Commentary—nbc News & Comment—nbc		(10) The Emperor of USA		11:30—POPEYE'S SHOES!!	
7:30—Sports Broadcast—nbc Junior Miss—cbs		(10) Jackie Gleason			
7:45—Sports Broadcast—nbc Lone Ranger—nbc		(10) Amateur Hour			
8:00—Sports Broadcast—nbc Lone Ranger—nbc		(6) Great Sports			
8:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc Lone Ranger—nbc		(10) Jackie Gleason			
8:30—Sports Broadcast—nbc Lone Ranger—nbc		(10) Jackie Gleason			
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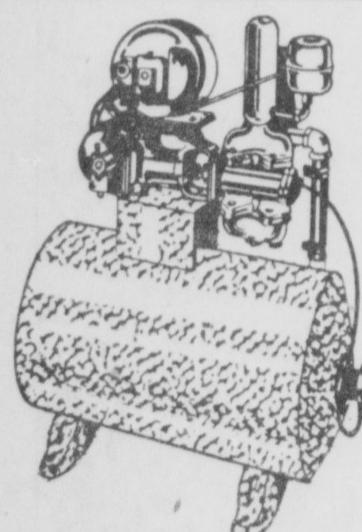
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Water
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SHALLOW WELL PUMP

Have running water at your fingertips at unbelievably low cost with this sturdy shallow well pumping system. Quiet, efficient 1/4 H.P. capacitor motor has pumping power to spare—maintains constant pressure. Pressure tank eliminates frequent starting and stopping. Ideal for homes, cottages, and gas stations that are without city water service. Easily and quickly installed.

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They were sentenced to life imprisonment. Sorrell was robbed last November, stripped of his clothing, beaten and abandoned on a highway. He died later in a hospital.

Ike Plans Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has accepted an invitation to speak Aug. 19 at a Republican centennial celebration at the Illinois State Fair.

Law Aide Named

CLEVELAND (AP)—U. S. Atty. Sumner Canary has appointed as his assistant, Russell E. Ake, 45, who is an assistant city solicitor in Canton. Ake will start Tuesday at the \$8,000-a-year post.

flashing signal. 2. Acquisition of additional right-of-way to open up visibility. 3. Complete overhauling of signs and pavement markings.

"I have good reason to believe that upon the final accomplishment of the various improvements proposed, all of us will feel that steps have been taken to overcome the known hazards and that greater safety will be the result."

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Roy Wilson's Circle-O-Boys

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NO INCREASE IN PRICES
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Modernize your housework with Bottled Gas. Use it in gas range, refrigerator, hot water heater and other appliances. It's clean, safe, thrifty and efficient.

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Tarlton, Ohio Call 4072

Doctor Says Many Ohioans Drink 'Second-Hand' Water

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Most Ohioans are drinking second-hand water. And the cool drink may be loaded with mysterious chemical wastes that could endanger your health. That's what the doctor said.

In this case the doctor is John D. Porterfield, director of the state department of health and chairman of the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board.

Most people in Ohio drink surface waters. And these waters before gushing from the kitchen tap often have been used as disposal units for industry.

Dr. Porterfield's statements followed the recent release of the pollution board's annual report for 1953.

The pollution problem, as Dr. Porterfield sees it, boils down to one tough question. In cases of chemical pollution where there is no "practical solution" for waste treatment, who has the prior right to the stream—industry or the public?

Research, he said, has not yet fully disclosed to what extent some chemical refuse disturbs the safety-purity of water.

This situation, according to the doctor, could open up a whole new field of waterborne diseases and intestinal infections.

The U. S. Public Health Service sets bacteria standards on human wastes in water but some chemical wastes now stump the experts.

Dr. Porterfield said some standards have been set on flouride wastes but on other chemical refuse such as metallic ions, chloride or sodium there now is no safe standard to judge their effect on the consumer.

Some chemical wastes in water now are judged for safety, he said, only on a "Does it look, smell and taste all right?" basis.

"And," he asks, "how do we know below the taste and smell level in what way these wastes over a period of time will affect the human body?"

One example of the industry vs public dilemma shows up in the Muskingum Valley area where residents are drinking "salt water" and complaining about it. But, Dr. Porterfield says, brine waste is a difficult chemical refuse to treat. The brine comes from a chemical plant located at the headwaters of the Tuscarawas River.

Carboxylic acid flows into the Ohio River from steel plants along its banks, Dr. Porterfield said.

Industry is trying to help the situation and has turned loose some of its best experts to probe waste treatment methods. There is the Industry Action Committee of the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Committee.

Industry also maintains it is handicapped by not knowing how to treat certain chemical wastes and, where "practical" treatment can be applied, by the time and money involved.

In its annual report, the control board points out it seeks compli-

Penicillin Finder Lauds Famed Drug

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The man who discovered penicillin, Sir Alexander Fleming of London, says that 10 years' experience with it has demonstrated that it is the least toxic of antibiotics.

"People have died of aspirin poisoning but none of penicillin poisoning," he told a group of newsmen. "You couldn't commit suicide with penicillin if you wanted to."

Furthermore, he said, only 2 to 6 per cent of those using penicillin developed any allergy, and many of these in only a minor degree.

12 Cleveland Cops Are Fired

CLEVELAND (AP)—Twelve policemen, including three captains and a lieutenant, were fired yesterday for failing to close a house of prostitution.

A lieutenant and four other patrolmen were suspended for periods ranging up to six months.

The verdicts, climaxing the gravest and one of the most sensational vice scandals in the history of the force, followed a lengthy hearing with Safety Director John N. McCormick sitting as judge.

Some industries say they can't afford such immediate action.

Pollution danger might seem more familiar when, as the department of natural resources says, it kills fish and where the board points out vapor from highly polluted streams even have discolored paint on some homes. Ohio's recent drought also intensified the pollution danger.

The board can require construction or modification of waste disposal units. And it can institute court action to compel compliance. On the other hand, orders of the board can be appealed to the courts. So far most of the board's program has been accomplished on a voluntary and cooperative basis.

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*Big Values Displayed at Johnny Evans' Big Used Car Lots in Circleville and Ashville. Yes, two convenient locations with the best deals in the county.



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Perfect Circle **NURLIZING**
gives new life to old, worn pistons!



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Power Service Headquarters

Get better overhauls—more economical overhauls—with Perfect Circle Nurlizing, the exclusive process that sizes worn pistons quickly, accurately, and permanently!

Nurlizing resizes pistons for close, correct cylinder fit, without danger of scuffing or scoring. This improved fit means restored power—elimination of piston slap—better lubrication between pistons and cylinders.

When your Doctor of Motors overhauls your car ask him to have the pistons Nurlized.

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96 Men's \$69.75 Suits

Fine Worsteds -- Colorful Checks
Flannels -- New Spring
Suits Now On Sale

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Work or Dress
Full Length
Elastic Top
Now On Sale

4 Pairs

\$1.00

\$1.00

100 Men's Ties

Regular \$1.50
New Spring Ties

**NOW
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SALE**

1.00

Regular \$10.95 Men's Work Shoes

Now \$6.95

MEN'S ROBES

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Regular \$7.95-\$12.95
\$14.75-\$19.95

Now on Sale ..

WRANGLERS

"Overalls"

ONE
DAY
SALE

2 for \$5.00

SPORT COATS

\$19.75

All Wool
New Spring Coats

\$29.75

Corduroy Sport Coats

Sale Price \$16.50

Regular \$1.19 Wilson Bros.

Now **85c**

Broadcloth Shorts

85c

SHOES FOR MEN

\$7.95

and
New Spring Styles

\$8.95

Men's Fine Leather Belts

Now \$1.00

Special Showing Of A Large Selection Of

Young Men's Sport Shirts

\$1.95-\$2

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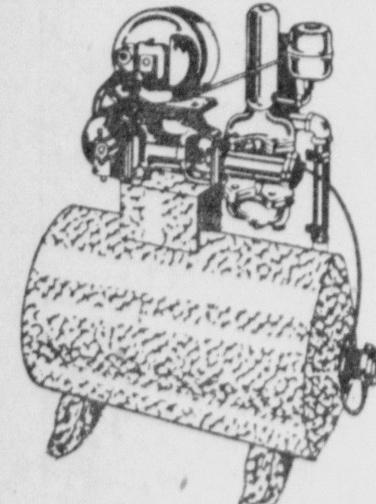
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Doctor Says Many Ohioans Drink 'Second-Hand' Water

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Most Ohioans are drinking second-hand water. And the cool drink may be loaded with mysterious chemical wastes that could endanger your health. That's what the doctor said.

In this case the doctor is John D. Porterfield, director of the state department of health and chairman of the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board.

Most people in Ohio drink surface waters. And these waters before gushing from the kitchen tap often have been used as disposal units for industry.

Dr. Porterfield's statements followed the recent release of the pollution board's annual report for 1953.

The pollution problem, as Dr. Porterfield sees it, boils down to one tough question. In cases of chemical pollution where there is "no practical solution" for waste treatment, who has the prior right to the stream—industry or the public?

Research, he said, has not yet fully disclosed to what extent some chemical refuse disturbs the safety-purity of water.

This situation, according to the doctor, could open up a whole new field of waterborne diseases and intestinal infections.

The U.S. Public Health Service sets bacteria standards on human wastes in water but some chemical wastes now stump the experts.

Dr. Porterfield said some standards have been set on flouride wastes but on other chemical refuse such as metallic ions, chloride or sodium there now is no safe standard to judge their effect on the consumer.

Some chemical wastes in water now are judged for safety, he said, only on a "Does it look, smell and taste all right?" basis.

"And," he asks, "how do we know below the taste and smell level in what way these wastes over a period of time will affect the human body?"

One example of the industry vs. public dilemma shows up in the Muskingum Valley area where residents are drinking "salt water" and complaining about it. But, Dr. Porterfield says, brine waste is a difficult chemical refuse to treat.

The brine comes from a chemical plant located at the headwaters of the Tuscarawas River.

Carbolic acid flows into the Ohio River from steel plants along its banks, Dr. Porterfield said.

Industry is trying to help the situation and has turned loose some of its best experts to probe waste treatment methods. There is the Industry Action Committee of the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Committee.

Industry also maintains it is handicapped by not knowing how to treat certain chemical wastes and, where "practical" treatment can be applied, by the time and money involved.

In its annual report, the control board points out it seeks complicity.

It has good reason to believe that upon the final accomplishment of the various improvements proposed, all of us will feel that steps have been taken to overcome the known hazards and that greater safety will be the result."

Linzell thanked all those responsible for the interest shown in traffic safety for the district.

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Penicillin Finder Lauds Famed Drug

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The man who discovered penicillin, Sir Alexander Fleming of London, says that 10 years' experience with it has demonstrated that it is the least toxic of antibiotics.

"People have died of aspirin poisoning but none of penicillin poisoning," he told a group of newsmen. "You couldn't commit suicide with penicillin if you wanted to."

Furthermore, he said, only 2 to 6 per cent of those using penicillin developed any allergy, and many of these in only a minor degree.

12 Cleveland Cops Are Fired

CLEVELAND (AP)—Twelve policemen, including three captains and a lieutenant, were fired yesterday for failing to close a house of prostitution.

A lieutenant and four other patrolmen were suspended for periods ranging up to six months.

The verdicts, climaxing the gravest and one of the most sensational vice scandals in the history of the force, followed a lengthy hearing with Safety Director John N. McCormick sitting as judge.

Some industries say they can't afford such immediate action.

Pollution danger might seem more familiar when, as the department of natural resources says, it kills fish and where the board points out vapor from highly polluted streams even has discolored paint on some homes. Ohio's recent drought also intensified the pollution danger.

The board can require construction or modification of waste disposal units. And it can institute court action to compel compliance. On the other hand, orders of the board can be appealed to the courts. So far most of the board's program has been accomplished on a voluntary and cooperative basis.

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